

Mother

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

ARLINGTON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

THREE CENTS.

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. Last she was given up to die. She tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was speedily cured."  
D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at once.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.  
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness. You need Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

**Buckingham's Dye**

50 cts. of druggist or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H.

Renan Fooled Them.

The Paris Messenger recalls an amusing story which M. Hughes Roux told some years ago in an article. Fortnightly Review:

One evening Renan was dining with some people, who had also invited Caro, a "philosopher beloved of ladies," who began to talk on the subject. In the middle of one of M. Caro's sonorous sentences Renan tried to make his voice heard. But the ladies would not have their pleasure spoiled. "In a moment, M. Renan, we will listen to you in your turn," they bowed and submitted. Toward the end of dinner M. Caro, out of breath, stopped at last with a rhetorical flourish. At once everyone turned to the other illustrious guest, expecting that he would begin in his turn, taking advantage, like Sidney Smith, of the case of Macaulay, we may suggest of his "eloquent flash of silence." "Now, M. Renan," said the hostess, "am afraid, dear lady, that I am a little behindhand," said the philosopher. "No. No." "I wanted to ask for a little more potato."

**Their Freedom.**  
"Why is it that unmarried people always assert such superior wisdom with reference to matrimony?"  
"Possibly it isn't a matter of superior wisdom," answer Miss Cayenne. "Perhaps they merely feel more free to express an opinion."—Washington Star.

**Stay-at-Home Traveler.**  
Stranger—What wonderful tales Blinks relates! He must have been a great traveler in his day.  
Native—He was never outside county in his life, but, you see, his mind has wandered for years.—Chicago News.

## MRS. IDA L. ROSE

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have married for nearly two years, but have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and a full menstruation, until very recently."



MRS. IDA L. ROSE.

"The value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had been simply a torture with inflammation and pain, and a few bottles of your compound cured her; she can believe it herself to-day. She is a blessed health. I took her bottles of your Compound and contents myself cured. I am a domestic official duties all accompany now. I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the count. Yours very gratefully, IDA L. ROSE, 336 18th Ave., Denver, Col."—\$5000 for the best testimonial given.

If you are ill, don't hesitate, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye

## WE ARE FALLING.

thick as those of Vallambrosa, and it is high time that you thought of procuring a light or medium weight top coat or Fall suit, if you haven't done so before this time. Our complete line of novelties in correct woollens are open for our patrons' examination, and perfect fit, exquisite style and highest grade tailor work is guaranteed.

To meet the requirements of those who desire a medium-priced article we also have a line of samples for ready-made suits and overcoats which for quality, style and workmanship cannot be equaled by any traveling agent or Boston dealer. There are popular price goods ranging from \$10 to \$20, and should be examined before purchasing elsewhere. These suits we furnish to order, and we make all necessary alterations to insure perfect fit.

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ING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

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re any Expressing, Piano or Furniture moving to do please give us a call.

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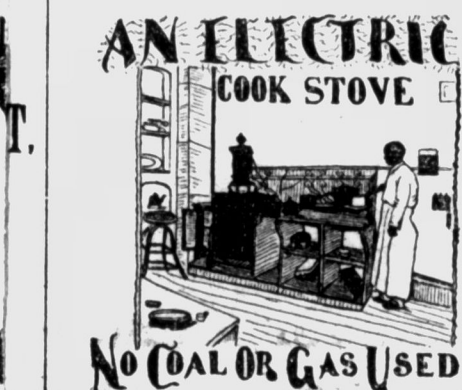
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Arlington.



No COAL OR GAS USED

Many other advantages.

Electricity

whether for lighting or power can

be placed at very moderate rates

Shall we send a representative?

Somerville Electric Light Co.,

F. ELLWOOD SMITH,

General Manager,

110 Willow Av., West Somerville.

Warner's Arlington Express,

ARLINGTON AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Boston Office - 32 and 33 Court Square

Arlington "L. D. Bradley's Hardware Store

Order Box at 57 Faneuil Hall Market.

Goods received for Arlington and Arlington Heights until 4 p. m. at 52 & 53 Court Sq.

## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

A. V. F. A.

At the meeting of the Arlington veteran firemen's association held Friday evening, it was voted to attend the Brockton fair muster, Friday, Oct. 3. The Eureka will be there and play its best.

The prizes to be awarded amount to a thousand dollars, divided as follows: 1st prize, \$350; 2d, \$250; 3d, \$175; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$75; 6th, \$50. The following committee of arrangements was appointed: Walter H. Pierce, chairman; A. A. Tilden, W. J. Sweeney, Andrew J. Kenny and E. W. Schwamb. The following preliminary committee was chosen to bring in report as to time and place of the next annual dance of the association. The following compose the committee, Melville Haskell, chairman; William T. Canniff, J. Connelly, Charles Barry and J. J. Murray. This committee is to make its report at the next regular meeting of the association, which will occur the last Friday of this month, as the regular October meeting comes on the day of the Brockton muster.

Robbins—McGrath.

George H. Robbins of Boston and Mary V. McGrath of Park street were married at the rectory of St. Agnes church Sunday evening by Rev. John M. Mulcahy. The best man was Neil J. McConologue of Boston and the bridesmaid Elizabeth J. McGrath, sister of the bride.

The happy party started on a trip Monday through the south and west and on their return will reside at the west end in Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

Little Rose Clark, four years old, daughter of Patrick Clark, of Franklin street, Arlington, was lost in Medford one morning last week, and did not get home until a half frantic mother had sent the police of neighboring towns to hunting for her small daughter.

Rose started out with an older sister, who began her school duties Monday, and was pleased to have the little one's company in the walk to the schoolhouse. In some way they became separated and Rose wandered to West Medford, where a lady passed by and spoke to her. The child could only say that her name was Rose Clark; she couldn't think where she lived or tell her father's name.

The lady put Rose in care of Officer Butten, who in turn took her to Mrs. John Clark of Howard avenue, West Medford. Mrs. Clark, although not related to Rose, consented to take care of her. Later in the day she saw an Arlington acquaintance who recognized little Miss Clark, and took her home to her mother. On their way home they met the father, who had been searching along the Mystic boulevard. For a little one of four years, Rose had created enough anxiety to serve for a long time.

CARD.

Mr. Philo Spencer takes this method of publicly expressing his sincere thanks and gratitude to all persons who contributed to the success of the recent benefit tendered to himself, by purchasing tickets; also to the members of the Knights of Malta; the railroad employees; the police force, and all who assisted in selling tickets and especially to Messrs. E. D. Pick, J. O'Connell, Arthur Griffin, E. L. Spencer, W. F. Forsyth, A. McPherson, B. Rogers, Frank Tobin, W. McDonnell, the committee of arrangements, whose tireless personal efforts made the affair most successful.

Wetherbee Bros., jewelers and cycle dealers, are making a specialty of amateur photographers' materials. Last Wednesday evening they gave a demonstration of the "Vincos" developing paper which attracted a large crowd.

"Charlie" LaBrique has not of late sprung any more new surprises on his customers by introduction of modern hotel arrangements in his lunch wagon, but a stranger would never pass without seeing what an elaborate dinner Charlie can serve in the latter establishment.

Mrs. Rowan F. Cann of Crescent Hill avenue and daughters, Edith and Dorothy and son, Freddie, returned home last week from Nova Scotia.

D. F. Collins, the dry goods dealer in Swan's block, has opened an employment office and already has a number of applications for all kinds of help.

At the Democratic caucus Wednesday evening of last week, the following delegates were chosen:—State, Matthew Rowe, J. Prescott Gage; Councillor, J. J. Mahoney, D. W. Grannan; Congressional, S. F. Hicks, R. J. Kelly; Senatorial, G. I. Doe, Timothy O'Leary; Representative, Thomas Green, Michael E. Callahan; Town Committee, J. Prescott Gage, Chairman; J. J. Mahoney, Secretary; D. W. Grannan, Treasurer.

Mrs. Harry W. Haynes, after spending the past month or more at Scarborough, Me., with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Raymond of Fitchburg, returned the early part of the week to her rooms in Arlington, where at Mrs. Colburn's on Pleasant street, she and Mr. Hayes are located for the winter.

Morris Rauch, of Arlington, who was charged with assaulting a conductor in Winchester was fined \$15 in the Fourth District court at Woburn last week.

The Medford Boat Club expects to erect a new boat house on Mystic lake next spring, and plans to that end are developing rapidly.

"Jud" Langen, the barber, has disposed of his interest in the pool room in the Finance block to F. L. Small, his former partner, who will continue the management.

Officer and Mrs. Barry returned from New York on Saturday, where they have been visiting friends for a week or more.

Fowle's Arlington Mills are busy with turning out Arlington wheat meal and wheat flour. The manufacturers are making a specialty of the Arlington wheat meal.

"Paul in Rome," and the difficulties he met and overcome in reaching the "Eternal City," was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Bushnell's discourse Sunday morning.

Mrs. North, the hair specialist, has returned from Nova Scotia and is ready to attend to the requirements of her patrons at her residence, 24 Central st.

Thomas Kelly has gone to New York for a brief vacation.

Frank Rowe, of Massachusetts Avenue, has returned from Green Harbor, Me., after an enjoyable outing.

Miss Nellie S. Hardy, 54 Lake st., will take two or three pupils in short hand. Her last year's pupils are filling good positions.

George Baxter spent a couple of days at Pine Hill Camp, on the Concord river, last week.

T. M. Canniff, the "midway" barber, has a new hair tonic that is meeting with great success.

John Gardner, of Whittemore's Pharmacy, has returned from a vacation on the Concord river.

In all the Arlington churches Sunday, appropriate and affectionate references were made to the lamented McKinley. The late President McKinley will ever live in the hearts of the American people.

Mrs. J. A. Darling and daughter have gone to Manchester, N. H., for two weeks. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Worthley, former residents of Arlington.

Now is the time for the Belmont people to have their winter clothes fixed up. And if you want them done right send to J. D. Rosie, Tailor, P. O. building, Arlington, a postal and he will call and fix them for you.

The Crescent Hill band have commenced regular rehearsals and are preparing a good program for the coming winter.

Several new and up-to-date cars were last week placed in operation on the Boston and Northern route to Stoneham. Their advent is being welcomed with loud acclaim.

Henry K. Brown, of Westmoreland Ave., gave a clam bake and oyster supper to a number of his friends last Thursday evening. The repast was partaken of on his lawn which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Irwin of Arlington to Mr. John Willwerth of Dorchester.

F. H. Clark, manager of the Arlington central telephone office, is spending the present week in the White Mountain region. Mr. Clark deserves a vacation.

Mr. Herbert H. Yeames of Devereaux Street, returned from Bar Harbor, Me., on Friday. Mr. Yeames is private secretary to Bishop Lawrence, whose handsome summer home is situated at Bar Harbor.

The Misses Constance Yeames, Harriet Agnes, Nellie Sweeney and May Scannell of last years graduating class, Arlington High School, have entered the Salem Normal School which opened on Thursday of last week. Misses Ida Rogers, and Anna Scannell, of Arlington, are also attending this school, this being their second year.

The family of Elbert L. Churchill of 78 Jason Street, returned on Saturday from Roland Park, where they have been pleasantly located since the first of August.

Miss Helen Bott of Academy Street, returns to Abbot Academy, Andover today for her final year.

Warren C. Taylor of Maple Street, who graduated last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology left on Monday for Cincinnati where he is to fill a position in the Engineering department of the Big Four Railroad. Mr. Taylor had offers of several positions with the country and chose this as affording the best opportunity.

The funeral of the late C. Barton Whittemore was held on Thursday afternoon at the house, the Rev. S. C. Bushnell officiating. There were no pallbearers. The casket was laden with a profusion of choice flowers. Interment in the family lot, Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. H. W. Dubea, a new instructor at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, has leased, through Clark's agency, the house on Palmer street, belonging to T. C. Bacheider of Boston.

Mrs. Clara J. Kimball of Francis Gould corps of Woman's Relief will inspect corps 2, Cambridge, and corps 84, Woburn. The work of the Francis Gould corps having been exemplified June 18, its work will not be inspected this autumn, so no inspector will be appointed.

The members of Circle lodge, A. G. U. W. are looking forward to Friday night with no small amount of pleasure. It is expected that no less than 80 candidates will receive the degrees at this meeting.

Rollin P. Puffer was in the third district court Saturday charged with being a common drunkard. At his own request he was committed to the Home for Dipomaniacs at Foxboro, and the charge of drunkenness was dismissed. In the same court Martin E. Reid charged with drunkenness and assault upon Conductor Edward F. McCar, was found \$25, which he paid.

The Sunday school of the First church (Unitarian) will reopen next Sunday after summer recess. A teachers' meeting will be held Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Norton, 51 Academy street.

If you want to vote this fall get registered. It's advice the managing editor intends to take to himself.

DR. G. W. YALE,

Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg.,  
ARLINGTON.

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Town Hall, Wednesday, September 24, 1902, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., for the choice of delegates to the Republican State, Councillor, Congressional, County, Senatorial and Representative Conventions of 1902, and also to choose a Republican Town Committee for 1903.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Registrars of Voters will meet in session in their room in the Town House, for the purpose of registering voters, Friday, Sept. 19, 1902, from 7.30 o'clock to 9 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM H. PATTEE,  
JOHN W. BAILEY,  
WM. A. FITZPATRICK,  
HARVEY S. SEARS,  
Registrars of Voters.

Arlington, Sept. 10, 1902.

## LESSONS IN PIANO and HARMONY.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR.  
Graduate of the N. E. Conservatory. Five years' experience in teaching at two of the leading musical schools of Boston. For terms apply to,  
WM. A. TAYLOR,  
8 Water St.,  
Arlington, Mass.

## TO LET.

EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE FLAT, 5 rooms, bath and storeroom, second floor, new house, all improvements, delightful location. Rent reasonable to desirable parties. Apply at 1253 Massachusetts ave., Arlington Heights.

## WANTED.

WOMAN to clean office.  
Apply to  
DR. G. W. YALE,  
P. O. Building.

## TENEMENTS WANTED.

We have applicants for several SMALL TENEMENTS. Parties having such will do well to place same in our care.

ROBINSON & HENDRICKS,  
Associates Block.

## WANTED.

In a DENTIST OFFICE, a young man about 17 years of age.  
Apply to  
DR. H. J. MURPHY,  
655 Massachusetts Ave.  
Studio Building.

## HOUSE WANTED.

COTTAGE HOUSE, with yard facilities, wanted in Arlington or Belmont.  
Address, R. L. J., ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Arlington.

## ROOMS TO LET.

Nicely furnished large front room. Gentleman only. Apply at 63 Mystic Street.

## WM. H. MURRAY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors of

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Pork.

Also FULL LINE OF GROCERIES.

Boston Office,

45 North Street, - Boston.

Telephone, 1181-4 Rich.

Arlington Branch,

941 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Telephone, 21351

## FRED A. SMITH,

Watchmaker - and - Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks  
and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

Fine Line of STATIONERY and SCHOOL SUPPLIES.



## Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.  
A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

N. J. HARDY,

657 Massachusetts Avenue,  
ARLINGTON.



**J. J. LOFTUS,**  
Custom Tailor.  
Spring and Summer Styles. New and Natty  
Goods. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing  
Cleansed, Dyed and Pressed Neatly.  
612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

**T. M. CANNIFF,**  
Hairdresser,  
943 Mass. ave., Arlington

**JAMES E. DOFFY,**  
Hair Dresser,  
Pool Room Connected.  
641 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

**J. W. RONCO.**  
HAIR DRESSER  
Is Still in the Business.  
POST OFFICE BUILDING  
ARLINGTON.

**W. G. KIMBALL,**  
Contractor and Builder,  
All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repair-  
ing. Estimates Given.  
Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.  
ARLINGTON.

**The Centre Dining Room,**  
David T. Dale, Proprietor  
610 Massachusetts Ave.,  
ARLINGTON, MASS.

Always open, night or day. A Menu of  
great variety. Experienced chef. Polite  
attendants. Best qualities only of eat-  
ables served. Popular prices.  
Special \$4 Meal Tickets, \$3.50

**JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,**  
House, Sign and Fresco  
PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will  
be promptly attended to.

**PAPERING & TINTING**  
Shop: Rear 467 Mass. Ave.  
Residence: 105 Franklin street.  
ARLINGTON.

CALL AT THE  
**Mystic Street Waiting Room**  
FOR A  
**Quick Lunch.**  
Confectionery,  
Tobacco, Cigars, etc.  
**A. O. SPRAGUE**  
ARLINGTON.

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF  
Foreign and Domestic **FRUIT**  
IN ARLINGTON AT  
**Salvatore Trani's**  
479 Massachusetts Ave  
**STRAWBERRIES, ASPARAGUS**  
And All Early Vegetables.

**MISS E. L. BAKER,**  
TEACHER OF  
**Pianoforte.**  
FLETCHER METHOD  
for children from six to sixteen  
years' of age.

**THE BEST ICE CREAM**  
is to be had at  
**KIMBALL'S, Arlington Heights.**  
His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try  
our Ice Cream Soda—none better

A chance of a lifetime to buy a home.  
Will you accept it?  
A nice home for a small amount of  
money and easy terms.  
Call on me and I will be pleased to  
show you what I have.  
A. G. McDONALD,  
1261 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington  
Height, Mass.  
Carpenter and Builder; Houses for sale and  
to let.

**The Only Medicine**  
taken internally that is  
absolutely guaranteed  
to cure is the  
**Winchester Pile Cure**  
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.  
For Sale By O. W. GROSSMITH,  
Mass. Ave., Cor. Mystic St., Arlington  
**Winchester Pile Cure Co.,**  
MEDFORD, MASS.

## Pluck and Adventure.

Towed by a Shark.  
Among the "Queer Steeds" of which  
C. F. Holder tells in St. Nicholas per-  
haps the queerest is a "nurse" shark,  
captured at sea and impounded in a  
tidewater aquarium in Florida.

With no little difficulty, says Mr.  
Holder, we caught the nurse, towed it  
to the aquarium, which was an in-  
closed moat half a mile long, fifty feet  
wide and from six to eight feet deep.  
It required a dozen or more men to  
haul the fish which was eleven feet in  
length, over the little tide gate. Just  
before it was released a rope bridge  
was passed over it—a loop that fitted  
over the head and was tightened just  
behind the fins, so that it remained in  
place, a perfect saddle girth. To this a  
rope about ten feet long was attached,  
and in turn made fast to a float. All  
this was prepared in advance, and it  
did not require much time to attach it,  
though the plunges of the shark  
knocked several men from their feet.  
Finally all was ready, and the shark  
was rolled over into the moat, where  
it went dashing away, the telltale float  
following at the surface.

For some time we had been building  
a boat which was to be the carriage of  
this steed. The masons had given to  
us the frame of a great brick arch upon  
upon which they were working. This  
resembled a scow with square ends.  
It was a perfect skiff, except that the  
planks were an inch apart, but we  
filled these crevices and calked it with  
oakum. The day before the shark  
was caught the boat was launched and  
tested, and it was found that it would  
hold three boys, two on a lower seat  
and one on the box seat of the coach.  
The "shark ride" was looked forward  
to with the greatest interest.

Finally the day arrived, and very  
early, while the great tropical sun was  
creeping up through the vermilion  
clouds, we made our way around the  
wall and to our marine carriage.  
Being the originator of the scheme, the  
privilege of the box seat was awarded  
to me. Literally, this seat was a box—  
a discarded cracker box. My two com-  
panions sat upon a board in the stern  
to balance the skiff. We were soon in  
place, and, sitting on the box, I care-  
fully paddled the little craft out from  
the tide gate and began the search  
for our steed. I paddled down one side  
of the great wall, keeping perfectly  
quiet as every quick movement threat-  
ened us with a capsize.

Presently we saw the float lying mo-  
tionless on the water near the wall.  
The shark was undoubtedly asleep.  
Little suspecting the rude awakening that  
was in store for him. I now  
handed the paddles to one of the boys  
behind me and took in hand our paint-  
er, the rope fastened to the boat, and  
it was now my business to secure this  
to the float and to arouse the shark.

One of my companions paddled gen-  
tly and the flat-bottomed boat slowly  
drifted on. Leaning forward I picked  
up the float and quickly ran the painter  
through a hole that had been left in  
the float for the purpose, and fastened  
it with a bowline knot. When this was  
done I hauled in the slack and gently  
pulled the rein, while one of the boys  
"clucked" at the shark, and the other  
said "Gedap!" No response. Then I  
gave another jerk at the line, and the  
shark woke up.

I have often read of boys who awake  
at sunrise and bound out of bed with  
a single leap, and have always thought  
that such sudden awakenings could be  
true only in books. But that was ex-  
actly how this shark woke. It fairly  
leaped out of a sound sleep and jerked  
the skiff ahead so violently that the  
box seat upset and I fell backward  
upon my companions. This upset was  
certainly not a dignified beginning, and  
I heard a roar of laughter from some  
fun-loving lookers-on.

The shark, now feeling the rope,  
dashed along at a rapid pace, making  
it extremely difficult for us to retain  
our places, but my companions aided  
me. Carefully raising me they righted  
the box. I secured the painter and  
held the single rein in triumph. It  
was a signal success. We had har-  
nessed the shark, and were moving at  
a rate that was wildly exciting. The  
speed was so great that the boat was  
pulled almost bow under, and a wave  
of foam preceded us. The boys held  
on tightly, but occasionally raised one  
hand and cheered when a head ap-  
peared at a porthole of the fort.

A Boy Hero.  
At Sellwood, near Portland, Ore.,  
there was recently unveiled a monu-  
ment to Arthur Venville, a lad who  
lies in an unknown grave in the Phil-  
ippine Islands. Venville was born in  
England, but was brought to this  
country at the age of ten months.  
When he was only seven years old his  
father died, charging the child with his  
last breath, almost, "to take care of  
the mother and sisters." The little fellow  
promised.

He was a quiet boy, of studious hab-  
its. He liked to go to school, and he  
wanted to go to college, but he had to  
take a place in a shop to help support  
the family. In 1897 his health be-  
gan to fail and he enlisted as an ap-  
prentice in the navy, still giving his  
people wages. The other fellows  
called him a "girl sailor," he told his  
mother when he came home on a fur-  
lough a year later.

Venville was on the gunboat York-  
town in 1899. She went to the Philip-  
pines, and in April was sent to Baler  
Bay to rescue some Spanish prisoners.  
The young apprentice was one of the  
party of seventeen which under com-  
mand of Lieutenant Gillmore was sent  
ashore to reconnoitre.

As the crowded launch approached  
the silent shore there suddenly burst

upon it a storm of bullets. Several men  
were killed, others were desperately  
wounded, and all were drenched with  
th blood of their comrades. Lieuten-  
ant Gillmore has told in McClure's  
Magazine of the behavior of Venville,  
the eighteen-year-old apprentice, who  
had never before been under fire.

"Having no other weapon than a re-  
volver, useless at the range," wrote  
the officer, "I reached for the rifle  
dropped by one of the dead. It had  
been hit in the lock and the clip was  
jammed in. Venville, one of the ap-  
prentice boys, attempted to fix it. A  
bullet went through the flesh of his  
neck.

"Mr. Gillmore, I'm hit," he said. But  
he continued working at the rifle.  
"A second shot plowed through the  
boy's breast and came out in his arm-  
pit.

"I'm hit again, Mr. Gillmore."  
"He was still trying to pull out the  
jammed clip when a ball cut a furrow  
in the left side of his head.

"Mr. Gillmore, they've hit me again!"  
"He wiped the blood from his brown  
eyes with his coat sleeve and then re-  
turned to his task as calmly as if it  
were only a mosquito that had stung  
him. It was not three minutes until  
a ball crashed into his ankle, inflicting  
a painful hurt. There was just a slight  
quiver in the lad's voice as he looked  
up to me and said:

"Mr. Gillmore, I'm hit once more,  
but I've fixed the gun, sir."

One wishes this true tale might have  
ended, as stories do, with the hero's  
recovery and return, but when the  
other survivors of Lieutenant Gill-  
more's party were taken into the inter-  
ior, Venville, being unable to travel,  
was left behind, and some time later  
he was killed by the order of an insur-  
gent general. Yet his eighteen years,  
few though they were, had been spent  
to some purpose. The monument  
stands a fair and stately symbol of the  
boy's life.

### The One Time He Felt Fear.

"Fear is an awful thing," said a  
young man who figured in several of  
the Philippine raids, "and while I have  
been frightened on many occasions, I  
really never had a genuine feeling of  
fear but once, and that was while I  
was in the war with the fellows in the  
Philippines. I never knew what fear  
was before that experience. At the time  
of my first and last experience of fear  
we were about fifteen miles from Ma-  
nila. During the day we had a rather  
rough tilt with the natives. The men  
were worn out. They had been beat-  
ing down bushes, wading through  
marshes, cutting and shooting and  
slashing from sunrise to sunset, and  
these experiences left the men in a bad-  
ly worn condition. Their minds were  
feverish. I know that my mind was  
feverish, and under more happy cir-  
cumstances I would have felt some un-  
 easiness. It fell my lot to stand guard  
as an outpost, and I was fifty or a hun-  
dred yards from any other soldier, up  
to my neck in the bushes, engulfed in  
the fog of Philippine marshes on one  
of the blackest nights I ever saw. It  
had been raining and the leaves and  
undergrowth were waterlogged. On  
nearly a direct line with me were a  
number of comrades on outpost duty,  
but they could not be reached by my  
voice. Behind me were the squads,  
platoons and then the companies of the  
regiment, spaced according to the regu-  
lations, and in front of me, driven  
back into the thick undergrowth into  
places of concealment, were the fel-  
lows we had fought all during the day.  
They knew the country. I did not.  
They knew exactly where to find me.  
I knew they were hiding somewhere  
near my post. I never had such a mis-  
erable feeling in all my life. It was  
dark, thickly, heavily dark. I could  
see nothing. I could only tell the  
earth was beneath me by feeling with  
my feet, and sometimes when I would  
hear a popping sound as if made by the  
fall of a foot, or a crack as if some  
brittle piece of undergrowth had  
snapped under the enemy's tread, or  
the swish of a bush as if brushed aside  
by some fellow who was slipping upon  
me—when I heard these things I would  
almost fall to the ground in a fit of  
wild delirium. I could not shoot, for if  
I did 500 men would be immediately  
called to my rescue. So there I stood,  
right in the home of the enemy, dread-  
ing and fearing until the very blood in  
my arteries seemed to stop. And the  
awful sounds! The popping, the crack-  
ing, the swishing, the breaking of brittle  
twigs and the swash as a Filipino's  
foot sunk in the soggy leaves! These  
things nearly drove me mad. I know  
now that I never heard all these  
sounds. It was partly the work of a  
feverish brain, partly the work of fear.  
What sound I heard were caused by  
water falling from the leaves of trees,  
and by bushes swinging back to their  
normal places when relieved of the  
heavy water covering. —New Orleans  
Times-Democrat.

Walked With a Tiger.  
It is related of Sir Edward Bradford,  
the Chief of Police Commissioner of  
London, that he once walked arm in  
arm, so to speak, with a tiger. He  
was out shooting, and always a fear-  
less sportsman, had come to close quar-  
ters with his quarry. He fired, and  
either the ball failed to take effect or  
but slightly wounded the animal. She  
sprang at him and seized his left arm  
above the elbow. The pain must have  
been terrible, but Sir Edward kept cool,  
and realizing that it would be death to  
drag his mangled arm away and allow  
her to spring afresh at him, he delib-  
erately walked a few agonizing paces  
until his comrade was able to take aim  
and kill the brute. Thus his courage  
saved his life, though the amputation  
of his arm at the shoulder proved  
necessary.

Fifty per cent. of the felt boots mar-  
keted in the United States and Canada  
are made in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10, 1902.

President Mitchell again sets forth  
the grievances of the anthracite min-  
ers.

Agua Dulce, Colombia, captured by  
the rebels, Aug. 27, after a month's  
siege.

Charles O'Neil of New York planned  
wife murder and suicide, but his wife  
shot him first and then killed herself.  
Nearly all the members of the al-  
leged boodle combine at St. Louis are  
under arrest.

Isaac F. Powers arrested in Roches-  
ter, N. H., on charge of bigamy.  
Civilian instructors will be installed  
in the naval academy Oct. 1.

Miller syndicate dupes win a suit  
for \$140,000.  
New Hampshire's newest mountain  
thoroughfare formally opened.

Mrs. Herbert E. Holbrook of Wil-  
ton, Me., dies from a bullet wound  
and her husband is arrested.

THURSDAY, Sept. 11, 1902.

Peter Cristine, laborer, was killed by  
the Colonial express at Westerly, R. I.  
Twenty-six members of Glover's  
band, which in 1881 won the Maine  
state championship, held their 20th  
reunion at Auburn, Me. There was a  
concert, a dinner and speeches.

Miss Jane Folsom, formerly of Cam-  
bridge, Mass., now the oldest resident  
of Portland, Me., recently celebrated  
her 100th birthday.  
The engagement is announced in  
Brooklyn of Judge Jesse Johnson of  
that city and Miss M. Addie Prichard  
of Worcester.

The Socialist convention at Laramie,  
Wyo., nominated a state ticket  
headed by Henry Breitenstein of Lar-  
amie county for governor.

Old Christ Episcopal church, rich in  
history, and located at Shrewsbury,  
near Red Bank, N. J., celebrated the  
200th anniversary of its organization.  
Several hundred persons were present.

FRIDAY, Sept. 12, 1902.

President Roosevelt removes Dist.  
Atty. Vaughan of Alabama.

New York machine decides to have  
Lot of 45 albacore taken at Provincet-  
own; the first captured in 10 years.

Vincenzi Greghini, a laborer, was  
buried under a mass of clay at Z. L.  
Cook's brickyard, Bridgewater, Mass.,  
and instantly killed.

Tom Johnson says he is a candidate  
for mayor, not for Governor or Presi-  
dent.

C. H. Mackay denies that the Postal  
company is to be sold to or consolida-  
ted with the Western Union.

Friend of Richard Croker denies pos-  
sively that the former Tammany chief-  
tain will return to America.

Four cases of cholera break out on  
the transport Sherman.

Carrie Nation meets forcible resist-  
ance in a bar-room in Nashua, N. H.

Nantucket Islanders dig peat to use  
instead of coal.

SATURDAY, Sept. 13, 1902.

Patrolman Knight of the Somerville,  
Mass., police department, who confess-  
es wholesale thievery, says the devil  
possessed him.

Jordan hospital burning at Plym-  
outh badly damaged by fire.

The sending of warships to Panama  
is stated to be only in the interests  
of peace and good order, and to keep  
isthmian transit open.

Wife of Senator Stewart of Nevada  
killed in an automobile accident in  
Alameda, Cal., her husband at The  
Hague tribunal.

John Redmond, Irish nationalist  
leader, declares armed rebellion is  
justified against the crimes act procla-  
mation.

New time ball and apparatus is ready  
to be installed on the Ames building.

The eruption of Mt. Pelee on Aug.  
30 was worse than one of May 8, de-  
stroying nine villages within radius  
of the crater.

Alexander B. Shepherd, the "boss"  
who transformed Washington and was  
persecuted therefore, dies in Mexico  
of appendicitis.

Five persons arrested at Manches-  
ter-by-the-Sea for allowing their auto-  
mobiles to exceed the speed limit.

A pardon has been asked for George  
W. Pierce, serving sentence in Maine  
state prison for alleged attempt to  
poison prominent Lewiston men.

Joseph Monize, a Gloucester fish-  
man was beaten into insensibility by  
Manuel Bagash and left adrift in dory.

Isaac Douglass, who was held as  
suspect in Broad murder case at Cor-  
nish, Me., decided to be innocent and  
release suggested.

Aeronaut falls among telephone  
wires at Derby, Conn., and is fright-  
fully burned.

MONDAY, Sept. 15, 1902.

Rev. Dr. George L. Perin and Rev.  
Dr. C. E. Davis make vigorous attacks  
on the coal operators.

Winfield Scott Stratton, the million-  
aire mine owner, dies at Colorado  
Springs.

Rev. Henry Homer Washburn, rec-  
tor of Christ church, Oyster Bay, re-  
fers to President Roosevelt's attitude  
on the trusts during McKinley memo-  
rial services; president greatly chag-  
rined by the fulsome and untimely  
praise.

Observance of McKinley memorial  
day in Canton, O., Washington, New  
York and other cities and towns.

Body of Father Scully, the famous  
pastor of St. Mary's church, Cam-  
bridge, Mass., lies in state; 20,000  
persons look upon his face.

Striking Olneyville weavers vote  
to return to work on single looms, but  
to continue fight against double loom  
system.

A lively contest is on for the Repub-  
lican representative nomination in the

seventh Middlesex district, Somer-  
ville, Mass.

Pasquale Debuona wounded and  
Francesco Schieri under arrest at Fall  
River.

James Oliver, former partner of Jay  
Gould, died at Burlingame, Kan.

Sumner P. Garney and Miss Mary  
E. Hood drowned at Lynn; Albert Per-  
fect drowned near Gardner, Me.

Mayor Glines of Somerville, Mass.,  
will prosecute a vigorous investiga-  
tion into the stealing of Patrolman  
Knight.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, well known  
author, observes her 73th birthday an-  
niversary.

Burglar enters six houses in Heath  
during absence of owners at Charle-  
mont fair.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs.  
Ogden Golet said to be at odds over  
the Grand Duke Boris.

A large timeball is being placed in  
position on top of the Ames building,  
Boston.

Brookline, Mass., woman injured in  
runaway accident on Commonwealth  
avenue, Boston.

Efforts being made to have the gov-  
ernment choose some other site than  
Castle Island, Boston harbor, for  
lighthouse purposes.

Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, president of  
the United society of Christian En-  
deavor, arrives home after a six  
months' tour of Europe.

Report that William K. Vanderbilt,  
Jr., may leave Newport on account of  
severe automobile laws.

Eugene Rollins is the victim of pe-  
culiar fatal accident at Wilton, N. H.

Boston men in Washington trying to  
engage a band for Kinsley post in the  
G. A. R. review.

Suit of federal government against  
Northern Securities company in New  
York; kings of finance to testify.

Census figures just published, re-  
garding child illiteracy are of interest  
to New England.

Brakeman Alex Baker has a marvel-  
ous escape from death at Sandwich.  
Samuel D. Babcock, aged and  
wealthy New Yorker, drops dead in  
Lenox.

Suicide of Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers  
of New Haven, Conn.

TUESDAY, Sept. 16, 1902.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., chosen head  
baseball coach at Harvard.

Daniels and Swan winners in qual-  
ifying round of Press golf club tourna-  
ment.

Former Justice Horace Gray of U. S.  
supreme court dies suddenly at his  
summer home at Nahant.

Caldwell defeats Walthour for paced  
championship of America at Hartford.  
Willard E. Blake suggests fund for  
Patrolman Thomas F. Graham, who  
shot Sneed, the burglar, and starts  
subscriptions with \$10.

Report of trustees of Worcester In-  
sane hospital completely exonerates  
management of the institution.

Housekeeper of Mrs. Ogden Golet's  
Newport villa killed in elevator ac-  
cident.

Judson Darling of Graniteville  
jumps 100 feet from cliff in Clinton,  
but escapes serious injury.

Monument to Col. Chauncey M. Ran-  
som unveiled at Newton Mass., by na-  
tional and Boston life underwriters'  
association.

Brighton, Mass., abattoir said to  
have been sold to the Swifts.

No explanation yet apparent for sui-  
cide of Lieut. John Ramsey Morris of  
the Olympia.

Lieut. Peary is reported returning  
to the States on the Windward.

Funeral of Rev. Thomas Scully at  
Cambridge, Mass., largely attended.  
Engagement announced at Newport  
of Dr. Percy R. Turnure and Mrs. Pell,  
both of New York.

The cruiser Panther sailed from  
League Island for Colon without or-  
ders, but the navy department does  
not regret it.

Fred Haynes of South Canaan, N.  
H., admits setting several fires.

Secretary Shaw considering the  
question of accepting other securities  
than government bonds for deposi-  
taries of government money.

Miss Gertrude E. Denning, a Cana-  
dian young woman, reunited with fa-  
ther's family after estrangement of  
years.

Manchester, N. H., Republican state  
convention delegates favor local op-  
tion.

Coroner's verdict says Henry Haw-  
kins of Scituate, R. I., met his death  
at hands of unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt,  
Jr., leave Newport on account of rigid  
automobile laws.

Thirteen-year-old girl at Fall River,  
Mass., attempts suicide because of dis-  
appointment in love.

Philadelphia judge rejected the ap-  
plication for a charter made by the  
First church of Christ, Scientist, in  
the common pleas.

Fred H. White of Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
reported as missing in the Maine  
woods, starts for home.

President Roosevelt entertains his  
neighbors of Nassau county at Saga-  
more hill; handshaking lasted from 3  
until 6, and people who had known  
him from a boy came long distances  
to greet him.

German woman collects \$687 on  
bond she found backing an old da-  
guerreotype made in Worcester.

Constructionfield begins work at  
west end of East Boston, Mass., tun-  
nel.

Bag containing jewelry and valuable  
papers stolen from Fitchburg, Mass.,  
hotel recovered and the thief arrested.

**HENRY A. BELLAMY,**  
Contractor  
AND  
Builder,  
72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON  
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Hair Dressing Room.  
J. F. BARRY, Prop.  
Reopened Under New Management.  
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Three Chairs—No Long Waits.

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Plastering and Brickwork,  
Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.  
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best manner.  
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Mason and Contractor.  
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Places and Boiler Setting.  
Residence Cor. Mystic street and Davis avenue  
LOCKER & MYSTIC, Lock Box 45, Arlington  
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**Arlington House**  
Arlington, Mass.  
J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.  
Accommodations for transients and table  
boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2.

**Without a Bone.**  
CODFISH which ap-  
peals to the appetite and  
is of a quality excelled  
by none.

Prepared by  
**HOWARD W. SPURR & CO.**  
For Sale by  
**J. O. HOLT,**  
Exclusive Agent for Arlington,  
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**VISIT**  
**Langen's**  
Hair Dressing  
Room.  
UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.  
Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,  
Centrally Located, Polite Attendants.  
All Tools and Towels Scientifically  
Sterilized.  
Ladies' and Children's Work.  
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POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism  
Neuralgia  
Backache  
Headache  
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All Bodily Aches  
AND

# CONQUERS PAIN.



## LIBBY Luncheons

We seal the product in key-opening cans. Turn a key and you find the meat exactly as it left us. We put them up in this way:  
**Potted Ham, Beet and Tongue, Ox Tongue (whole), Veal Loaf, Deviled Ham, Brisket Beef, Sliced Smoked Beef.**  
All Natural Flavor Foods. Palatable and wholesome. Your grocer should have them.  
**Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago**  
"How to Make Good Things to Eat" will be sent free if you ask us.



## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.  
**W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.**  
1902 sales, \$1,103,820. 1903 sales, \$2,340,000.  
Best imported and American leathers. Heil's Patent Gait, Enamel, Box Gait, Gait, Vici Kid, Corona Gait, Nat. Kangaroo. Fast Color. Eyelets used. Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Titus, Catalog free.  
**W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.**

## IN A FEW DAYS MECHANICS FAIR

Mechanics Building, Boston.  
**WILL OPEN BEGINNING Sept. 22, for Six Weeks**  
First Fair Held in Four Years.  
There will be an exhibition of the most original, clean, educational and expensive collection of machinery and products of the various arts and crafts ever before brought together.  
**Entertaining and Amusing Attractions Have Been Arranged For**  
Marvelous imitated horse will perform every half hour. Music will be continually furnished by one of the finest bands in America. A marvelous reproduction of Niagara Falls. Wonderful scenic effects. Real running water.  
**ADMISSION, 25 CENTS, Includes Everything.**

## BEST YET

It was Longfellow who said: "Others judge us by what we have already done." That's it exactly. It's the only safe basis for a correct exegesis so to speak.

## And the Magee Heaters



are so phenomenally popular because they are judged not by what we say, but by what they have accomplished. There is no accident about it. Nothing just happens.

## The Magee Heaters

are preferred before all others because they best warm homes and at less expense than all others. That's the logical result of logical construction. Ask those who have used the Magee and you'll know.  
Illustrated circular free.  
MAGEE FURNACE CO., Makers of Magee Heaters and Ranges, 34-36 Union Street, Boston.  
"Highest Award Gold Medal, Paris Exposition."

**Naval Discipline.**  
Admiral Joutet tells an amusing story of his early days as a cadet. "I was a sociable youngster," he says, "and when I went to my first assignment, the Independence, and saw the Stars and Stripes floating over it, I remember my mother had taught me that my first duty was to the flag, so I attempted some conversation on this line with the executive officer, who had received me when I came on board, and who was one of the strictest disciplinarians in the navy of that day. 'Silence, sir!' he roared at my first question, his face red with anger; 'silence, sir!' Who gave you permission to speak? Let me hear only six words from you, sir, while you are on this ship—port, starboard; yes, sir, and no, sir. And this was my first discipline in the navy."—San Francisco Argonaut.

**Turning the Tables.**  
"Johnnie," said his employer, "my aunt died yesterday, and as I shall be absent from the office today, I want you to look after things."  
"All right, sir," replied Johnnie. "I hope you see a good game."—Ohio State Journal.

Norwegians do not favor whale hunting, because they believe that whales drive the fishes shorewards.

**Merrill's Foot Powder.**  
An absolute cure for all foot troubles. Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting, tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists or sent direct in hand-some sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

Palms never live more than 250 years. The yew is the longest lived of trees. NE38

**FD's permanently cured.** No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$3 trial bottle and treatment free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The thief who steals watches ought to be made to do time.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Concord, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

The mining expert goes through some trying ore deals.

Mrs. Winslow's Scolding Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

There is some excuse for poverty, but none for filth.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

"Vain imaginings" bring some people more misery than does hard reality.

## Black Hair

"I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly restores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—Mrs. Helen Kilkeny, New Portland, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either.

You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling, for keeping your scalp clean, and for making your hair grow.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Headache?

Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills.

## Buckingham's Dye

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use Buckingham's Dye.  
50 Cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

## PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

GUARANTEED TO CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

## Take Care of Your Eyes.

An authority on the care of the eyes emphasizes the fact that in this day of reckless misuse of the eyesight the rules laid down must consist of warnings regarding things to be avoided. Here are some of the main rules for the care of the eyes which should be of interest to everybody:  
First: Do not use the eyes in poor light, or too far from a good light.  
Second: Do not have the body in the way of the light, nor the light directly in front. One is almost as bad as the other. The light should fall without interruption from one side. Third: Do not use the eyes much when recovering from illness or when very tired.  
Fourth: Do not use the eyes when they become watery, or show signs of indistinctness of vision. Fifth: Do not work with head bent over. This tends to gorge the vessels of the eyes with blood, and to produce congestion.  
Sixth: Do not read lying flat on the back or reclining, unless the book is supported in the same relative angle and position as when erect. This is so difficult to do that it is better not to attempt it. Seventh: Do not go a single day without glasses after you should put them on.

## Talks About Womankind

**Queen Alexandra Likes Animals.**  
The Queen is a devoted lover of animals and never loses an opportunity of putting down cruelty and securing consideration for them. It is owing to Her Majesty's suggestion that notices were posted in so many omnibuses, asking passengers not to demand the complete stoppage of the vehicle more often than was necessary, says Home Notes. Next the Queen turned her attention to the needs of London cab horses, and she has sent to her native land for specimens of a light stand for supporting the horse's nosebag, so that it may be able to take its food with greater comfort than is possible from a bag strapped to the head.

**Dustless Taffeta.**  
While some women complain that taffeta both catches and holds the dust, it is yet a fact that for strappings especially and stitched emplacements of whatever form, nothing touches this most popular of silks. Even on outing rigs it figures to a great extent, and no sensible person can deny that for dustless qualities it doesn't beat braid. Even a plain braid is loosely woven by comparison, and holds a lot of dust, while those that indulge in the average number of curves, twists and quirls generally are veritable dust traps. With most of the light weight wools it's the same way, the dust simply sinks in. This is not the case with taffeta, for though it shows dust on the surface one has the satisfaction of knowing that 'tis all on the outside.

**Wearing of Combs.**  
Combs are still as important as ever in arranging the coiffure; in fact, it may be said that tortoise shell combs, both side and back, have come to stay. Women of all stations wear them, though they differ in quality and ornamentation, and one would as soon think of attempting to do up one's hair without hairpins as without these convenient combs.

The two side pieces are rather long and curved, while the one which is intended to hold up "scolding" locks is shorter, but has large teeth. Whether the coiffure is high or low, a set of three is used, the only difference being that in the former case the back comb is thrust in rather low across the head, while with the latter style this comb is placed at the crown of the head, and is used to hold the pompadour roll in place.—Philadelphia Press.

## To Keep a Good Figure.

Women who wish to preserve the slimmest and contour of their figures must begin by learning to stand well. That is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest, the flattening of the back and shoulder blades held in their proper places, and the definite curving of the small of the back, thus throwing the whole weight of the body on the hips, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.  
This, in a great measure, preserves the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist, so common in women over thirty, which is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is the bad habit of going upstairs, as most women do, bent forward, with the chest contracted, which, as well as being an indolent, slouching manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and lungs.

## Her Variety of Moods.

One of the greatest charms of the attractive modern woman, says a French author, lies in her great variety of moods. She presents a different type half a dozen times a day, so that one is never bored in her company, while the interest is constantly sustained by wondering what phase will be presented next. Certainly the girl of the new century answers to this description, for she has almost as many sides as there are facets to a diamond. She is charmingly girlish in her simple white frock in the morning, arranging the flowers or performing some other pretty domestic service. She is deliciously feminine gowned in beruffled muslin driving about in her low basket wagon, like a Leach girl of long ago. She is deliciously masculine in her riding togs, with all the courage and dash of an adventuresome youth in her pursuit of sport by land and water. Afterward, strangest of all the transformations, looking like a gnome

## Exquisite house gowns are made of flowered liberty satins.

The brims of the latest models in toques turn up straight all around. Velvet strappings are to be used on some of the less severe tailor costumes. Miroir velvet is taking the place of panne, both in dark and delicate tints.

For voile and similar materials entrepreneurs of coarse net is used with artistic effect.

Buttons of all kinds are used as garniture, particularly tiny gilt or silver buttons.

White soutache braid blended with black makes an effective trimming for fall costumes.

Tassels continue in favor, and may be of gold, passementerie or the material of the gown.

Green wreaths as well as flower circlets have been favorite hair decorations this season.

For dressy wear smooth cloth will be a leader this fall, as it has been for several seasons past.

Cabochons and huge balls, preferably of jet, have superseded the familiar buckle as millinery ornaments.

The blue and green combinations are charming, noticeably those of the light tortoise shell inlaid with gold.

The blue and green combination, conspicuous during the summer, are in evidence for the fall, particularly in plaid effects.

from eland, she appears in goggles, visor and coat, while taking out her French racing "bubble" for a spin. Later, returning, dusty and grimy, like a butterfly emerging from a chrysalis, she finally reappears, in a bewitching French confection, with long silken train, ready for conquest in the evening.—New York Tribune.

**Novelty in Embroidery.**  
Is it possible that French knots are to be displaced by another little embroidery novelty? Almost every gown one sees now displays some arrangement of these curious little knots, while fashion magazines and papers continually refer to the modish style of trimming.

Yet only the other day appeared a Paris model which, notwithstanding the embroidery, hadn't a single knot of this particular variety. Instead, there was a pretty arrangement of tiny crosses worked after the manner of knots, but with very decided points. The embroidery presented an effect of cross stitch work, yet each small figure was entirely separate from the others.

On bands and straps, rows of these little crosses worked in a contrasting shade of silk are very effective, and when irregular masses are desired they will be found to fill in quite as nicely as the much used knot.

While usually a trifle larger than French knots, the size, of course, depends upon the kind of silk used for the embroidery. If you want your linen frock trimmed in a new way, have it ornamented with bands upon which are worked tiny crosses in dull blue, red or green, and the yoke effect, as well as the lower part of the sleeve puff or the deep cuff, may be solidly embroidered after this novel fashion.—New York Herald.



A woman operates one of the most successful stock ranches in Arizona, eleven miles from Prescott.

Mrs. John Golden, of Jeffersonville, Ind., the first woman to be given a pilot's license on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, started on her first trip recently from Louisville.

Jane B. Sherzer, an American girl, a native of Franklin, Ohio, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Berlin University. She received the degree of A. B. from the University of Michigan in 1893. Previous to that time she taught school at Oxford, Ohio, and Jackson, Ill.

Suzanne Henning, an American girl, fourteen years of age, who has been staying at St. Moritz, Switzerland, has succeeded in climbing the mountains direct into Italy. She ascended the Diavolzezza, crossed the Pers glacier and descended Morteratsch glacier. She was accompanied by a maid and guides.

A trade for women which seems peculiar to Paris is that of the "dinner taster." Just before the dinner hour the lady drives round from house to house of her patrons, enters each kitchen and tastes each dish which is to be served. She suggests improvements and describes new methods of preparing food.

In the Empire District, in Cedar Creek County, Col., are said to be two good paying mines owned by women. One of them belongs to two Boston stenographers, who went to Colorado on a vacation tour, bought a prospect, began to work it themselves, and eventually developed it into one of the best producers of low grade ore in the district.

Lady Henry Somerset, who has recently completed her fifty-first year, has been, since 1890, President of the British Women's Temperance Association, which is now the largest association of its kind in England. In 1892 she was President of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, and in 1898 held sway over half a million women as President of the International Association.



Exquisite house gowns are made of flowered liberty satins.

The brims of the latest models in toques turn up straight all around.

Velvet strappings are to be used on some of the less severe tailor costumes.

Miroir velvet is taking the place of panne, both in dark and delicate tints.

For voile and similar materials entrepreneurs of coarse net is used with artistic effect.

Buttons of all kinds are used as garniture, particularly tiny gilt or silver buttons.

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- 17—Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.
- 21—North Union St.
- 22—Police Station (special).
- 23—Junction Broadway and Warren St.
- 24—Beacon St., near Warren.
- 25—On Wm. Fern House.
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- 36—On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 37—Russell St., Cor. Russell Terrace.
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- R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.
- 2—Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m. and p. m.
- 2—Two blows, dismissal.
- 3—Three blows twice, second alarm.
- 3-2-3—Three blows three times, third alarm.
- 2-2—Four rounds at 7.15 and 8.15 a. m.
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10—Ten blows, out of town.

12-12—Twelve blows twice, police call.



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The several accidents by collision with trolley cars which have occurred in Arlington, Lexington and Belmont within the last year or two are recalled in many ways by the recent accident in Pittsfield in which the President so nearly lost his life. The parallel being in the fact in nearly every instance the blame or responsibility has rested about equally with the driver and the motorman. There have been cases of careless motormen and there have been cases of careless drivers. But to the person who rides much and is a bit observing the great wonder is so many accidents are averted by the motormen when drivers of vehicles, especially in these market gardening communities, go through the town on their loads at all hours of the night and early morning hours, fast asleep with no regard for approaching vehicles or electric cars other than a dependence upon their horses. Then again there are instances where drivers seem to take pleasure in giving the motorman as much annoyance as possible to avoid accidents. Then again are the collisions in which it would seem almost inexcusable on the part of either the driver or motorman, when like the accident at Pittsfield it is difficult to determine upon whom the greater responsibility rested. In a recent interview upon the Pittsfield accident in the Boston Journal Gen. Wm. A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated railroad, takes a broad, sensible and just view of the constant care that should be exercised by those guiding private vehicles and motormen on electric cars. So pertinent are they in their application that we produce them.

"I know absolutely nothing of course, about what actually took place when the electric car ran into the carriage containing the President. I have read some of the statements in newspapers, but they do not agree, and I place little dependence upon them. I do know something, however, about the use of the streets by electric cars and other vehicles, and this proposition experience has shown to be a safe one to make, namely:

"That a situation hardly ever exists when an electric car and another vehicle are in the same vicinity but what either the motorman or the driver of the other vehicle can prevent an accident. This seems to be a pretty strong statement and it implies, of course, not only skill and vigilance but a strong imagination, which may be the result either of experience or of careful study."

"These collisions always happen because the person who controls one vehicle or the other does not have his vehicle under such control as to keep out of the way of the other. An electric car, of course, can not turn out, but the motorman can know when a vehicle is ahead of him, can know when it is alongside of him, can know that at intersecting streets there may be a vehicle which will come upon him suddenly. Knowing these facts, under such situations his car ought to be under such control that it can be stopped within very a few feet."

"The driver of a vehicle can turn out. The driver of a vehicle is put upon his alarm when he is on, or when he approaches, a street upon which there are car tracks, and he can take precautions accordingly to avoid being on tracks when there may be a nearby vehicle which ordinarily moves swiftly. In other words, he must be sure that he has room enough to get out of its way. The failure to do this on the part of motormen and on the part of drivers almost invariably causes these collisions."

"From a statement made by the President of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. 'There may be, of course, cases (although it is very hard for me to conceive of one) where no foresight would prevent a collision of this sort. There might, of course, be a case where the car or the horses were not under the control of the motorman or the driver; but I have in mind cases where, as is usual, the vehicle is under control and the failure to observe or to anticipate conditions which it is known may arise causes damage."

"I have invariably instructed my own coachman when they approach a street upon which there are car tracks to look and listen, having the team well under control. Also, when upon a street where there are car tracks, never to cross the tracks until they are sure that they have ample room. Of course, the street car company is usually held responsible for these collisions, but as a matter of fact, and in actuality, the drivers of horse vehicles or of other vehicles which are not confined to a track are the more frequent to blame."

"People who do not reflect upon this subject, as I have to as a matter of business, do not think of this; but when it comes to the question of the life and safety of one's own relatives, it is a prudent man who instructs his driver to make sure that his vehicle cannot be in a situation where it can be run into."

COUNCILLOR CANDIDATES.

From the number of candidates that have entered the field for the Republican nomination of councillor in the third district to succeed the Hon. Henry D. Yerxa of Cambridge, who retires with this term, Arlington seems almost sure of having the honor of furnishing the nominee as the two strongest candidates are both our own townsmen. Mr. Warren W. Rawson is a man of practical business experience, is widely known and one of the largest tax-payers in the town and is ably qualified for the office. Mr. J. Howell Crosby, is a younger man but has had a legislative career that should qualify him upon public affairs and the questions which come before the consideration of the governor's council. Both men have a host of friends all over the district and as the nomination practically amounts to an election it will be a neck and neck race in the convention. The delegates must choose between two good men, but in any event, we believe Arlington will be a winner.

THE SCHOOL YEAR

The school year which has so recently opened, promises much for Arlington. The several departments of the school are well filled with boys and girls who are interested in their studies, and the teachers are devoted to their work. Supt. Sutcliffe has the entire confidence of Arlington, both as a man of eminent common sense and an educator of broad and generous culture. Mr. Sutcliffe gets close to the children through love for them. And this same may be said largely of all the teachers. The relationship existing between the superintendent and teachers is altogether agreeable and pleasant, so there is nothing standing in the way of the educational interests of Arlington. We have always believed, and we still believe that the average child should complete the course of study prescribed for the schools with out fret or worry, and if this cannot be done, then the curriculum of study should be modified. It is a wise arrangement on the part of Supt. Sutcliffe that more time is to be given the subject of language. It has long been a question with our leading educators if much time is not being lost on mathematics. Whatever turn the discussion may take, the Arlington public schools are safe under the supervision of Mr. Sutcliffe. Now let the parents and the public see that they do their part. Let us not for one moment forget that Arlington has no higher interest, than that centred in the intellectual and moral training of her children.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The attendance at the Arlington Heights M. E. church Sunday was the largest in its history, as well as the Sunday school attendance and collections.

Court Pride of Arlington, Foresters of America, held a special meeting Monday to act upon new applications for membership and resolutions were passed upon the death of the late Brother James H. Fermoye. The court is growing steadily. The committee in charge of the forthcoming annual concert and ball are hustling to make the affair a grand success. An elaborate array of talent has been engaged, which insures a first class performance.

Rev. J. G. Taylor occupied his pulpit at Park Avenue Congregational church Sunday for the first time since his absence in the west. The text of the sermon was from Romans 14:— "I am debtor." The thought brought out was, what we owe the community and the world in view of our advantages. A large audience welcomed him home. Also the Sunday school and evening meeting was largely attended. In the evening Mr. Taylor spoke of his brother who died in July in Auckland, New Zealand, and whose funeral occurred in Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 1. Henry J. Taylor was a distinguished lawyer in Sioux City, and had for some time given much attention to practice in the supreme court of the United States. Only 47 years old, yet he had won the first place among the lawyers of the northwest. His untimely death came as a great grief to his brother, who was very tenderly bound to him in many ways.

The Park Avenue Congregational church enters upon the work of the fall with good will and expectation of a most successful year's work. The young people of the Endeavor society will hold a delightful corn roast with the Misses Henderson Saturday evening.

A converted Jewish Rabbi will speak on Sunday morning in the Heights Baptist church.

The Rev. George W. McCombe of

Newton has accepted the unanimous call extended him by the Arlington Heights Baptist church and society to become their pastor.

A business meeting of the Heights Baptist church Christian Endeavor society was held Thursday evening, when plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Nellie Farmer, 53 Appleton street, is the department delegate of the Woman's Relief corps to the general convention of the association to be held in Washington, D. C., the week beginning Oct. 6. The official train will leave South Terminal Sunday, Oct. 5.

There is much complaint being made by the heaviest taxpayers of the Heights of the condition of the sidewalks in that locality. It is claimed that there is but one bit of decent sidewalk on Arlington Heights, and that is in front of Mrs. Farmer's residence, and no thanks to the town for even that small stretch of walk, for Mrs. Farmer paid for it out of her own purse.

That hedge of flower crematis in front of Mrs. Nellie Farmer's residence, 53 Appleton street, presents a most attractive floral picture and emits the sweetest fragrance.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Mrs. Burbank and family have returned from their summer home at Asaburnham.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins of Trapelo road, on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. E. M. King and the Misses King are home from their summer home at Maine.

Miss Mabel Phillips is substituting at the Waverley postoffice during the absence of F. L. Gorham.



BOSTON THEATRE.

After a highly successful engagement of five weeks at the Academy of Music in New York, where it played night after night to the capacity of that big house "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is this week again at the Boston Theatre the scene of its first metropolitan triumphs. It was here last spring, that this latest and most popular of rural dramas first won approval and now that it is back with the unqualified approval of New York audiences, there is all the more curiosity to see it. "Quincy



Adams Sawyer" is a lively New England drama, with homespun characters as thick as plums in a Christmas pudding, and as pungent as the brandy in the sauce; with a couple of interesting love stories in it, with three pairs of comedy and two of pathetic sweethearts, and with bucolic scenery and settings which extorted applause

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No use to hunt tigers with bird-shot. It doesn't hurt the tiger any and it's awfully risky for you.

Consumption is a tiger among diseases. It is stealthy—but once started it rapidly eats up the flesh and destroys the life. No use to go hunting it with ordinary food and medicine. That's only bird-shot. It still advances. Good heavy charges of Scott's Emulsion will stop the advance. The disease feels that.

Scott's Emulsion makes the body strong to resist. It soothes and toughens the lungs and sustains the strength until the disease wears itself out.

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from an audience which completely filled the big playhouse that was once the home of grand opera.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Unlike most theatrical productions once seen, "Eight Bells" has the effect of creating a desire in the spectator to witness the performance again and again. "Eight Bells" is being presented at the Boston Grand Opera House this week with Thursday and Saturday matinees. "Eight Bells" is different from any other stage performance. It contains comedy and pantomime, with any amount of mechanical effects, the latter being remarkable for the genius displayed in their arrangement. The comedy part of the piece—which is in reality a spectacle—evokes continuous laughter. The mishaps of the school master and the varied unpleasant experiences of Dan McGozzie, create an amount of merriment seldom seen. "Eight Bells" is a sure cure for the blues, as without exaggeration the Byrnes Bros. are presenting one of the very best pantomimic and acrobatic shows on the road. The troupe of acrobats give an act hard to duplicate. The improvements are numerous and genuine. The old show is there as a foundation for the new embellishments. The steamboat is there also and the Byrnes, and that is enough to make a hearty entertainment. The mechanical effects are surprising, and songs and dances enliven the whole. The entertainment is refreshing and inspiring.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The charming modern comedy "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," by S. C. Carton, is at the Castle Square theatre this week. The play is one of the best of modern comedies and shows the rare skill of its author in dialogue writing in a notable way and its scenes and situations display his command of dramatic effect in a marked fashion. It has thus far proved a great hit.

SLOD TOANE'S HOSS TALK.

Walter Hutchins lost a valuable horse last week.

Selectman Farmer has "Journeyman," on the road again, after a summer's vacation in pasture.

There will be racing at O'Neil's track, Lexington, in October. Date not yet determined.

Geo. A. Law has recently purchased a fast trotter. Keep out of the way.

M. A. Pero of East Lexington has "Tower Boy" in good condition for the Lexington races.

E. J. McGrath won second prize at Concord, Labor day, with "Mary M." in the 2:35 trot.

Walter Farmer won first prize in class No. 7 with "Dominant" at the Boston Gentlemen's Driving Club at Readville last week.

Chester Peck has purchased a new road cart, made by Ivers Brothers.

Dan Purcell's "Birdseed" got second money at Concord, Mass., Labor day.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Correspondence.)

An Embarrassment of Riches—The sum of gold now in the United States treasury exceeds that of any previous time in the history of the country, and with one possible exception it exceeds that of any country at any time in the history of the world. The single reported exception is that of Russia about eight years ago, when that country was preparing to resume gold payments. At that time Russia is said to have had in its treasury \$598,000,000 in gold. Last Saturday the vaults of the United States treasury contained \$573,936,194, an increase since July 1, 1901, of \$79,087,897. This stock of gold is now being added to at the rate of from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a day, with no immediate prospect of a cessation in the rate of deposits. This condition of things is eminently satisfactory to the treasury officials, who regard it as the best possible evidence of prosperity and of confidence in the financial stability of this country. The gold now coming in is being replaced by gold certificates, the former being supplied where the denomination wanted are \$20 and over. United States notes for tens and silver certificates for fives, twos and ones.

Costly War Games—The navy department has decided that the injuries suffered by the armored cruiser Brooklyn when she went aground off New Bedford, Mass., during the naval maneuvers are sufficiently serious to make it inadvisable for her to continue with the fleet until the conclusion of the war games, and a despatch has accordingly been sent to Rear Admiral Coghlan, second in command of the North Atlantic station, whose flagship is the Brooklyn, directing him to proceed at once to the New York navy yard. The Brooklyn will be placed in dry dock and examined. It may be decided, even in the event of the ship not being seriously injured, to replace her inner bottom, a reference to the records of the last examination of the ship showing that her present inner bottom is in very bad condition from corrosion. The repairs may take several months and cost \$1,000,000.

War's Desolation in Venezuela—Herbert W. Bowen, the United States minister to Venezuela, has forwarded to the state department a letter addressed to him by the Rev. T. S. Pond, an American missionary in Venezuela, relative to the widespread poverty of the people of that country. Mr. Pond says that during his residence of five years in Caracas he has never before, in any circumstances of war or peace, known anything to compare to the present widespread and hopeless poverty. This, he says, is largely due to the utter paralysis of enterprises, foreign and domestic, since the present civil conflict began four years ago.

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WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Middlesex county at once to prepare for positions in the Government Service—Railroad Mail clerks, Letter carriers, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Bldg, Chicago.

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CARPET and Shade Work. Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in Exchange.

Lexington.

required for the disinfection of vessels with 5 percent sulphur dioxide. He concludes that 12 hours' exposure is sufficient to kill all insects and all germs except the bacillus subtilis. Rats survived in but one experiment.



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# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

## LEXINGTON SECTION

THE ENTERPRISE, as an Advertising Medium, is the Best, Because its Circulation is the Biggest.

LEXINGTON, MASS., SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

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Watches, Clocks,  
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All Repairing Guaranteed.  
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Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells,  
Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes.  
All work promptly attended to.  
Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.  
Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks, &c.,  
Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.  
Send postal and I will call.



### Paint WITH A GLOSS

makes porch chairs and lawn furniture bright and attractive.  
For a few cents and a little time you can make them as good as new.

**THE  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
BUGGY PAINT**

was made originally for buggies, but its tough finish and bright colors make it also suitable for many articles for outside exposure where high gloss and strong colors are wanted.  
Put up in small cans.

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**TO COUNTRY OR SEASHORE**

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Special attention given to Over-reaching,  
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Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R.  
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Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.  
Farms, Houses and Land for Sale  
and leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates

### Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of the town of Lexington, Mass., are hereby requested to meet in caucus in

**TOWN HALL, Lexington,**  
At 8 O'clock P.M., on  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1902.**

for the purpose of electing two delegates each to the Republican state, councilor, congressional, county and senatorial conventions of 1902, and five delegates to the representative convention; also to choose a Republican town committee of fifteen members for 1903 and to transact such other business as may properly come before the caucus.

This caucus is called and will be held under the provisions of Chapter Eleven of the Revised Laws and the acts in amendment thereto, and will be called to order by the chairman of the Republican town committee.  
Republican town committee.  
HERBERT G. LOCKE, Chairman.  
EDWARD P. MERRIAM, Secy.  
September 10, 1902.

### LEXINGTON LOCALS.

#### MRS. H. C. FAY.

Died, in Lexington September 8, Caroline E., wife of the Rev. Henry C. Fay, aged 70 years. The funeral services were held from the residence of Mrs. Fay's daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Stickle on Bedford Street at noon on Thursday, the Rev. C. V. Price of Somerville assisted by Rev. C. F. Carter, officiating. The burial was at Forest Hills Cemetery. During her residence in Lexington Mrs. Fay had endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her lovable nature and Christian character.

The Misses Marion and Alice Woodward have received appointments to teach in public schools of Huntington.

Mrs. Desmond went to the Homoeopathic hospital, Wednesday, her trouble necessitating the performance of an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Briggs and their two children, Templeton and Dorothy, returned on Wednesday from their outing at South Surrey.

Dr. and Mrs. Kane and their daughter, Margaret, have started on a two weeks' vacation. Dr. R. E. Tilden has charge of the institution during Dr. Kane's absence.

\*\*The Misses Brooks will re-open their school on Sept. 25, 1902. Special arrangements may be made for classes in Sloyd and Drawing.

Mrs. Garland, of Ward street, who underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital is improving nicely.

The remains of the widow of the late W. W. Baker, formerly of this town, who died in Dorchester, Saturday, were brought to this town Tuesday for interment in Lexington cemetery.

The political pot is boiling notwithstanding the high price of coal.

Intelligence from C. H. Burrell, son of Postmaster Burrell of North Lexington has recently come to his parents of his complete recovery of his injuries from which he was obliged to leave his position as engineer on the gunboat "Vicksburg" in the Asiatic waters and go to the hospital at Yokohama, Japan. His letters to his parents and friends of his travels and experience in the Philippine Islands, China and Japan are most interesting.

The seventh annual ball of division 34, A. O. H., will be held in the town hall, October 15.

Supt. Howland of the Chicago division of the C. B. & Q. railroad is visiting Mr. P. A. Putney on Massachusetts avenue. Messrs. Howland and Putney, in their younger days, were fellow railroaders together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin are spending their annual autumn outing at Crawford Notch.

Messrs. E. C. Briggs and C. P. Briggs and family have returned from their month's outing to their respective homes on Pelham road.

#### NOTICE.

Mr. Editor—I desire to correct certain irresponsible rumors, if given as opinions, or unqualified lies, if given as facts, which are being circulated by a few people with a view to injuring Mr. Edward C. Stone.

The first statement is to the effect that Mr. Stone, while connected with the Taylor faction, has given the details and secret doings in Mr. Taylor's house to me, that he has traitorously kept me posted on all subjects connected with this element in past campaigns, and violated their various confidences in every particular.

To this I would reply that I believe even no fair-minded supporter of Mr. Taylor, who knows Mr. Stone, will credit this for a moment, but for the benefit of those who may not have known Mr. Stone from infancy, as so many of us have, and are not familiar with his sterling, rugged honesty, there is not one word of truth in the statement; it is absolutely false, and I am thoroughly of the opinion that those who are using it, themselves believe it to be untrue.

The second statement is to the effect that Mr. Stone, after obtaining the delegates, will turn them over to me, and thus betray many opponents of mine, who will cheerfully support Mr. Stone, but who would not vote for me under these, or any circumstances. I would state that I do not seek honors through the back door, or cellar windows; they would then cease to be honors, and the receiver would be equally guilty with the thief. Running over the town records, I find that I have been elected at various times to 15 different official terms of office by the citizens of Lexington, and it would be a poor tribute to the loyalty of my fellow townsmen to try and steal where they have always so freely given. To both statements I am pleased to fling back the lie, and brand the spreaders of them as they deserve. My only interest in this caucus of the 24th of Sept. is to see a fair, honorable contest, a square manly striving for what is best for the Republican party of the town and district.

Pardon my using your valuable space, but in justice to Mr. Stone, I believe these abominable misrepresentations should be stopped.

G. W. SAMPSON.

#### NOTICE.

To the Republican voters of Lexington: In the issues of two of the local papers, there appeared a certain "Notice" purporting to be signed by members of the Republican Town Committee. "Your committee,"—so the notice reads—saw fit therein to take issue on the matter of the representative nomination and thereby to make an attack upon me. It would seem only fair that I should be allowed to express my own sentiments.

I very much question the right of the members of the town committee as such to issue any manifesto of this sort. It would seem that the first and only duty of a town committee would be to work to get out votes at Republican elections and that it was the privilege of Republican voters to name their candidates, separate, free, and apart from the dictates of even wishes of a town committee. In passing I may add that, though I am a member of that committee, this action was taken entirely without my knowledge and behind my back.

But whatever the rights of the committee may be, their statement as to my position is entirely misleading. To begin with, I have been continually misrepresented; my honesty and veracity have been repeatedly questioned; and aspersions of this sort upon my character have been made a basis on which to found this statement set forth by the committee. For instance, the story has been circulated by the Taylor machine that everything that took place in my presence or to my knowledge at the meetings of the Taylor organization was at once directly or indirectly communicated by me to Mr. George W. Sampson. Such a story is unqualifiedly false and I brand any such assertion as an unmitigated untruth. In my opposition to Mr. Taylor's candidacy, I have lent myself to no one; I stand distinctly in my own shoes.

Now, let us call to mind a few facts. The superintendent of the Lexington and Boston Street Railway company brought down a large number of the railway men to help defeat me as moderator; the same officer of the company brought down in company with Mr. Taylor and his friends an equally large number of the railway men to register as voters; and the same officer of the railway company is an honored and constant attendant at the meetings of those actively engaged in Mr. Taylor's candidacy. Bearing these facts in mind, must not one be forced to the conclusion that there is someone beside myself—adopting the language of the committee—whose "lack of stability and experience is strikingly shown in this very matter?" "For although he claimed to be opposed to the street railway company, he seems to have lent himself to and draws most (we won't say quite that) of his support from one of the leading officers or the Lexington representative of that element, who is actively engaged in his behalf and will naturally (on account of alleged willing wagers on Mr. Taylor's success) secure at least some of the credit and prestige which would follow Mr. Taylor's election." Remember, these words are not mine but those of the committee.

But the crime with which I am charged is that I am young. I must, of course, plead guilty but I offer in justification or extenuation of the offense the following. The office in question is not one demanding extraordinary or unusual abilities, but it is one calling for steady and assiduous devotion for almost five solid months. For obvious reasons, I think I can promise the time and the attention that the duties of the office require. I join hands with the members of the committee in urging your attendance of the caucus on Sept. 24th, not for the purpose solely of supporting me as the candidate but for the sake of the principles involved, not the least among which is fair play to a young man.

Respectfully submitted,  
EDWARD C. STONE.

#### County Commissioner Hearing.

At the hearing upon the widening and extension of Sherman street this morning County Commissioners Gould and Bigelow were present. Selectmen Hutchinson and Taylor appeared for the town and H. B. Parker, general manager, and H. F. Pierce, attorney for the Lexington & Boston railroad, who are the petitioners, in order to get location for their tracks to facilitate in making connections with their Woburn line. Frank Kendall, engineer for the county commissioners was also present.

Mr. Parker stated that the railroad was willing to pay the expense of the desired improvements.

Leland T. Powers entered a protest which was ruled out on account of technicalities. The commissioners reserved decision.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown have returned to their home on Lincoln road from North Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Merriam have returned from their summer vacation

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Prompt service. Prices right.  
**E. L. Wheeler,**  
Place of Business and Residence:  
VALLEY ROAD,  
N. LEXINGTON.  
Telephone

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Description filed in the office of the Clerk of the town of Lexington, pursuant to the provisions of section nineteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Laws, viz., for the protection of persons engaged in buying, selling or dealing in milk or cream in cans, jugs, bottles or jars. Name of person, EDWARD L. TYLER; principal place of business, East Lexington, Mass.; nature of business transacted, bottling and canning milk; kind of receptacles used, tin cans and glass bottles. Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used: On tin cans brass plates, with the name "E. L. TYLER" stamped thereon, Registered. On other cans, "E. L. TYLER, Registered"; on other cans, "TYLER BROS. Registered"; on other cans, "H. H. TYLER, Registered"; stamped on shoulder of cans in a permanent manner; on bottles, "E. L. TYLER, Registered, E. Lexington"; On other bottles, "TYLER BROS. Registered, E. Lexington," blown or engraved in a permanent manner.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this twenty-fifth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and two.  
EDWARD L. TYLER.

### INCREASE OF STOCK OF VARIOUS STYLES OF SHOES

Especially Men's Oxfords and Patent Leathers; low and high cut, \$3.00. Sold by guarantee.  
A good supply of Boys' and Children's Shoes.

**SHINOLA, THE NEW DRESSING,**  
beats everything in the market. Makes old like new. If not satisfactory money refunded.

**FRANK NELSON, Mass. Ave., Near Town Hall, Lexington**

#### SEND US YOUR

*Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile  
Tires to be Repaired....*

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

**FISKE BROS.,**  
General Repairers,  
Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. 120 Moody St., Waltham.

### BASKETS BARRELS - BOXES

Covered Baskets Suitable for  
Lunch, Picnic or Fruit

DIAMOND, with handle, holds half bushel, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Drop bail, will turn in barrel, peck 23c 1-2 bushel 30c. Split Oak, stiff bail, pk., 28 1-2c, bushel 45c.

Good solid bushel basket, 50c and 75c,  
2 bushel 85c, 3 bushel 1.20, 4 bushel 2.34  
Apple Pickers, 25 cents.

BARRELS and BOXES, holding from three to five bushels, will sell cheap.

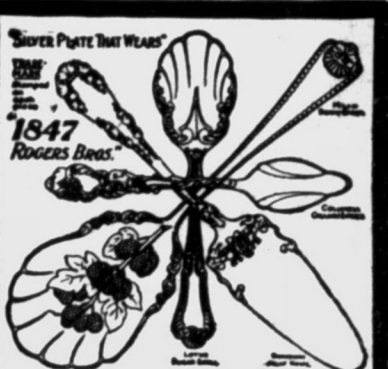
**G. W. SPAULDING,**  
Massachusetts Avenue, - - - Lexington

### GROCERIES and PROVISIONS FOR THE FAMILY TRADE.

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Ham and Poultry.  
Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Teas and Spices are selected with critical attention, and are guaranteed the best in the market.

PURE CIDER AND WHITE WINE VINEGAR.  
A fine assortment of Fruit Jars, Jelly Tumblers and Earthen Crocks.

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HUNT'S BLOCK.



### Correct Silverware

Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces for table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped

**"1847 Rogers Bros."**  
Remember "1847," as there are imitations "Rogers." For Catalogue No. 6 address the makers  
International Silver Co. Meriden, Conn.

### No Red Tape in This.

On June 14, a well-known gentleman of Lexington, Mass., fell from a Motor Cycle and received injuries which laid him up for a few days.

He was insured against accident in the Maryland Casualty Co. but forgot to put in a claim until August 20.

Technically he could not have collected anything on account of the lapse of time as all accidents should be reported promptly. The Company, however, is not built that way. They paid the claim without a murmur.

No Company can do business with me unless they are broad gauge, and this Company not only fills the bill in that but in all other respects. If you are going on a journey I can sell you a short policy for 20c. per day, carrying \$5000 in case of death. I have many other splendid propositions in accident insurance. Come in and see them.

**G. W. SAMPSON,**  
Sherburne's Block. Lexington, Mass.



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Their PLAIN SODA, VICHY and SELTZER WATERS are the very best. Their other Beverages are unexcelled. Try them and be convinced.

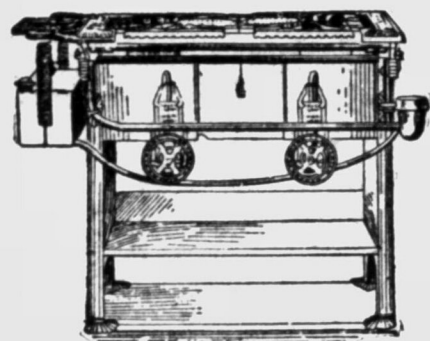
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The Best and Safest Oil Stove Ever Made. Take No Other.

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The Old Marlowe Wine Co.

Our AAA Very Old Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.  
Our AA Old Whiskey . . . \$3 per Gal.  
Our Medicinally Pure Malt Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.  
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) . . . \$2 per Gal.  
Our Cocktails (all kinds) . . . 75c. full Qt.  
OUR MOTTO: Purity and Honest Dealing. All orders of \$5.00 or more delivered FREE to all parts of N. E. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO. 256 FRIEND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

## IN THE EVENING HUSH.

What witchery dwells in the evening gloom  
When the fire burns low and the shadows  
Like fitting ghosts where the dim light  
falls  
In flickering shapes on the dusky walls?  
What spirits come when the heart goes  
back?  
And moves again o'er the darkened track—  
That walk with me through the long ago  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low?

What shadows over the dim room creep  
To silent mourn or to pause and weep  
And place a wreath on some crumbled  
tomb  
Half lost in the dust of the ancient gloom?  
Forgotten shapes that in silence come  
When the ears are dulled and the lips are  
dumb,  
And only the dream tides ebb and flow  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low.

Gray spectres out of the vanished past  
Come stealing forth; and all flying fast,  
The mystic ones from the future greet  
And clasp white hands as the winding  
sheet  
Unrolls, quick flooding the haunted room  
With the scent of a long dead rose's bloom;  
And memory's visions come and go  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low.

Ah! Always thus in the eerie time  
Twixt night and day, I can hear the chime  
From the clock of fate, on either hand  
From the curtained past and the unknown  
land  
I have dreamed about but have never seen;  
And I hark to both as I sit between,  
While the white ones mingling come and go  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low?

There are ghosts of dreams that I dreamed  
when young;  
When hope her shimmering bright scarf  
flung  
All jeweled, streaming down the sky.  
And love's bright chariot thundered by.  
Bright dreams they were; but the brightest  
now  
Are they of the past and care-lined brow  
When the ghosts of the old days come and  
go  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low?

The firelight dies and the night is here;  
The flickering shadows disappear  
To roam again in the far-off land  
And beckon me with a spectral hand.  
Ah, well! not long till I, too, shall be  
A silent one of the company,  
And haunt the gloom and the firelight's  
glow  
In the evening hush when the lights are  
low.  
—Lowell O. Reese, in the San Francisco  
Bulletin.

## THE AURORA DIAMONDS

Being the True Story of Cuban Anita and the East Indian Prince.

ALL the American residents of Havana were interested in the masquerade ball which was given by the American officials to the distinguished Cuban officers at the close of hostilities and at which function diplomats of every country were entertained, when all hostile feeling were to be laid aside, and peace and harmony were to prevail. On this account the ball was expected to establish an era of prosperity as well as one of returning luxury and splendor.

A number of Americans in high official positions had rented palaces in Havana from their impoverished owners, and they did not hesitate to confiscate for that one occasion the priceless jewels and laces on which they had advanced money to necessitous Cubans. Costly raiment, such as princes alone possess, attracted and enslaved the eye. The barbaric opulence of dress was the feature of the evening; dominoes were not worn, a mask being the only safeguard of the face, the gorgeous character costumes preventing identity. Every one present was in costume, excepting one, and he was the most superbly and elaborately robed of any there.

The exception was a Hindu prince, wearing the cloth of gold which only those of the royal caste may wear, a chaplet of great pink Oriental pearls at his neck, a jeweled sash about his waist, a turban, the crest a cluster of Oriental jewels, covering his head. The Hindu's breast was covered with decorative orders also blazoning with gems.

He accompanied an impersonation of the goddess Aurora, a woman sumptuously robed in transparent laces and white satin overlaid with pearl embroidery. A pale tissue of white floated over the costume like a mist, and this was accentuated by rose-red diamonds of fabulous size and beauty, the jewels forming into a stone for her slender waist and a tiara for her hair. As she turned in the undulations of a mystic, dreamy waltz Aurora attracted admiring and ecstatic attention from all the male dancers, but the Hindu prince was her constant escort. The jewels she wore flashed in constellations of light and sent out prismatic rays that seemed alive of their own volition.

"Who is she? Who is she?" was asked with intense curiosity. At last a masker in the character of Mephistopheles answered:

"Who should she be in tow of the Oriental but old Lynde's daughter, the beautiful Anita, who has some foreign blood, although born in the neighborhood of Sixth avenue, New York. Her father had some money, but hasn't much now, and if the girl would save him from bankruptcy she must marry her Hindu right soon."

"Bankruptcy, when he can give his daughter a dower of diamonds fit for the Queen of Sheba! I thought it was she," and the counterpart of King Solomon sighed regretfully.

"The diamonds are new to the fair Anita," said another of the company, this time a woman, dressed as Martha Washington. "I presume they are a betrothal gift from her lover, the Hindu. Yet I am told she has refused him twice. His devotion to-night is not discouraged, however."

"Perhaps the diamonds are treasure trove of some Cuban lord who has abandoned them. Saw you ever finer gems or any to compare, indeed?"

"Their brilliancy is unnatural—they hurt the eyes. Can you estimate their worth?"

"By my faith, no. Mine uncle would advance several fortunes on them. Hush! They are coming this way. I feel dazzled."

"There are representatives of every nation on earth here to-night. It is a bit weird. I believe that Hindu is mumbling his prayers. Did you hear a strange oracular chant as they passed?"

What they had heard as Aurora and her Hindu prince swept by was apparently said for the purpose of sustaining interest in the character impersonated. It was intoned monotonously, and was heard but indistinctly through the crash of music and the clatter of conversation. But a few caught the words. They had a sound of foreboding.

"Death! Death! Forgive, O God of

the Universe! Death to the innocent. Death! Parameshwar! Forgive the sin of a Christian."

Aurora's red lips paled as the fateful words reached her, but she was not sure she had heard aright. It must be her conscience that afflicted her. "Did you speak, Prince Sanyaka?" she asked in a low voice.

"No, Light of the World, I spoke not. What has disturbed my Pearl of the Occident?"

Anita Lynde was playing a desperate game to save her old father from the disgrace of a failure in the great financial scheme of which he was the promoter. It was not the prospect of poverty that appalled her for herself, but for her loved ones. It was not true that she had rejected the Hindu prince—he had not asked her hand in marriage, and she feared that her lack of fortune would remain a barrier between them. And she was perpetrating a crime for his benefit that should have sent him back to India had he known it to grovel at the feet of his gods.

Not that she believed it a crime. She was but following the example of a lady of high degree who had done the same thing. Now her one fear was that her prince might gain an inkling of the truth, when her pretty conceit would in his eyes become a deadly sin.

At the height of the revel the beautiful Aurora vanished as suddenly as if she had been translated. Her Hindu prince did not accompany her, but at the moment of her sudden departure he stood in the centre of the ballroom waving his jeweled hands in semi-circles in the air, and after a revolution or two like a whirling dervish he laughed, declaring that he was forsaken by his goddess and joined with the rest in the further festivities of the night.

Aurora's diamonds and the peculiar actions of the Hindu furnished food for much speculative gossip after the ball. The rumor went forth that the young American girl had been followed on that occasion by armed detectives, who were present to guard her diamonds, that they really were a betrothal present from the Hindu and were worth a king's ransom. But they were all wrong. The diamonds were her own, and her scheme had worked so well that confidence in her father was restored and she had plotted his plans to success. And Anita was betrothed to the Hindu the week succeeding the ball.

The annual American ball which has just been held in Havana was graced by the presence of the Princess Sanyaka, more lovely than when as Aurora she appeared there the preceding year. Gems of great value and diamonds like drops of light decorated brow and bosom, but they had not the subtle radiance of those of a year ago. The prince was dressed in the evening clothes of an American gentleman and looked especially bright and happy. Before coming to the ball they had each made some admissions.

"Light of my Life," Sanyaka had asked, "why not wear the diamonds that made thee a queen at the last ball?"

The heart of the princess throbbed violently. "I cannot, my prince. They—they—I no longer possess them."

"I would see thy costume, my Anita. Send the maid for it, my heart's delight."

The beautiful head of the Princess Sanyaka drooped. "My sin has found me out," she said, but she sent for the dress. When the maid unfolded it from the tissue paper in which it was wrapped in careful layers there was visible only a milrow of tiny black spots, which covered the whole rose and white fabric.

"These were my diamonds," she said, in a low, broken voice, and then she took her prince's hand in hers and led him out on the balcony. The perfect Cuban night was aglow with millions of tiny lights corrugating the atmosphere like hosts of electric sparks.

"We caught them in nets—my maid and I—thousands and thousands of them—the pretty glow-worms that die in a night, and we tied them in little bags of rose gauze, and, struggling to be free, they emitted that wonderful light, and every flash of my diamonds cost a life—and I know the Hindu doctrine that souls might be in transmi-

gration there—and, oh, my dear lord, what shall my punishment be?"

"This, O my beloved," and he kissed her with the tenderness of renewed love, "know, O my princess, that I helped thee do that brief cruelty. My race has many secrets, and I have solved them for my own knowledge. It was I, Light of my Eyes, who exaggerated the feeble brilliancy of the glow-worm into that rare glory of diamonds. I who made the curious see what did not exist, and it was I who held them spellbound, that you might leave unseen."

"But my Lord of Rajput, how gained you this strange power?"

"Ask me not, O Splendor of the Earth. I practice it no more, since in renouncing my people and my faith I lose the power."

"But is it not accounted a sin in your country, my lord, to destroy life—even the life of an insect?"

"Joy of my Soul, I am no longer in India, and I believe no more in its traditions, beloved one, since I have known thee."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## A TEXAS DESPERADO.

Career of Ben Thompson, Who Killed Twenty-six Men.

"When Ben Thompson was killed in San Antonio, in 1883, the last of the desperadoes of Texas 'crossed the big divide,'" said Mr. W. B. Brush, former postmaster and a leading citizen of Austin, at the New Willard.

"I knew Ben Thompson intimately. He was, when free from the influence of liquor, as modest and courteous a gentleman as one would wish to meet. Drink did not exactly make a demon of him, but it made him very aggressive, and woe to the man who crossed him at such a time. He was as brave a man as ever lived, and never took an unfair advantage.

"His skill with a pistol was something marvelous. He could operate a pair of revolvers simultaneously, and his aim was unerring. He made one of the best Chiefs of Police that Austin ever had, and during his administration the town was a model for orderly behavior. If he went out to make an arrest, the toughest cowboy had no thought of resistance.

"Ben was born in England, but came to Texas when a child, and grew up during rather a stormy and lawless period. He was always attired in the height of fashion, and some of the best men of the town were his warm personal friends. One day a gentleman in a bantering way asked him how many men he had killed.

"Ben paused as if stopping to count up his victims and then replied: 'Well, as near as I can remember, I've killed twenty-six people.' For a moment nobody said a word, and then Ben broke the silence by exclaiming, 'but that doesn't include Mexicans.'"—Washington Post.

## Selling Cemetery Lots.

"It is no wonder that I dress in black, for my business is the selling of cemetery lots. Is there anything in the world more solemn?"

The speaker, a fat man, fingering his black tie, resumed:

"I don't believe I'd ever make a sale if I wore gay, joyous colors. For most of my patrons are people who have suddenly lost a near relative—couples that have lost their first child mainly—and their grief is profound as they conduct this ghastly business of buying graveyard ground, and it is my place to jar on them as little as possible. Hence I wear black and look grave.

"My work is sad, but it is saddest of all when old couples—old, childless couples—come to me to buy lots. A couple are getting on in years. One will soon be gone. It is necessary to select with care, consulting one another wistfully. They consider the view. It is best, they think, to be on an eminence. They consider the subject of shade. The fertility of the soil, also, is an important question, for they think that they will like flowers to grow on their graves.

"I admit," said the agent, "that I make a good deal of money. People, you know, are in no mood for driving bargains when they come to buy their graves, and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so sad that it has to be very lucrative to keep me at it."—Philadelphia Record.

## Things That Went Wrong.

Mrs. Mahala Jenks, an estimable married woman, residing in Neosho County, Kas., awoke from an after dinner nap one day with a loud shriek. She had dreamed that something terrible had just happened, or was about to happen to her father, a farmer in Illinois.

So strong was the impression upon her that she looked at the clock and noted the hour, firmly convinced that her dream was a reality.

Two days afterward Mrs. Jenks received a letter from her father, written on the day when she had her dream, conveying the news that everybody in the family was well, and he hoped these few lines would find her enjoying the same great blessing.

## Robespierre's Clock.

Robespierre's clock, which stood in the room occupied by him in the house of the carpenter Duplay, is now in the possession of Mlle. Geniat, an artist of the Francaise. The clock, aside from its historical value, is most interesting on account of its curious works. The face is of copper and has only one hand. At the Chicago exhibition this clock was an object of much interest. It is to be placed in the Carnavalet Museum, by the side of the great clock of the Tuilleries, which struck so many historical hours from the time of the Directory until the burning of the Tuilleries on the evening of May 24, 1871.

## SCIENCE & MECHANICS

Alcohol locomotives drawing trains on a circular railway were objects of special interest at the recent Berlin exposition.

A new nitroglycerine powder has been secured by France, which will send a rifle bullet seven and one-half miles and will increase the artillery range to eighteen miles.

Twenty-six miles a day would be a snail's pace for an ocean steamer, but the twenty-six miles of Pacific cable now manufactured each day are reefing off the distance between the United States and the Philippine Islands, which this same cable will practically reduce from 8000 miles to fifteen minutes.

Professor Homitz, the Scandinavian expert, last year described successful experiments for combatting external cancer by a freezing process in which liquid carbonic acid was employed. He now says he believes that in all cases not absolutely desperate there may be obtained by this freezing process at the least a temporary stoppage of the local processes while the general health is improved.

The success that has attended the pine-needle oil industry in the Thuringen Mountains of Germany, suggests that it may be profitably started in the hands of our West and South. This oil finds a ready market all over the world, being used for pharmaceutical purposes, for medicating baths, etc., while the dried fibres, perfumed with a little of the concentrated oil, are used for stuffing mattresses and pillows.

Dr. C. K. Wead has investigated various forms of four-holed musical instruments found in museums that give a pentatonic scale. Various flutes and fretted instruments also showed an equal linear division. His conclusion is that the primary principle of instruments capable of giving a scale is the repetition of elements similar to the eye; so that the instrument was the first thing, and the scale only secondary. Theoretical scales belong to a comparatively late stage of culture.

It is reported that oil of good quality has been discovered in the southeastern district of South Australia. The spring is in the town of Meningie, on the eastern shore of Lake Albert. The presence of oil in this vicinity has been known for years, but it has not heretofore been regarded of sufficient quality or quantity to work with profit. This country receives great quantities of oil from the United States, and if this discovery should develop into an industry of any importance it will seriously affect American shipments.

## Pacific Cable in Time of War.

Of all the conditions prescribed by the Government to the Pacific Cable Company, the very last about which one would think there should be any controversy is that authorizing the United States to control the cable line in time of war. It is no more than a formal authorization of a power which already exists, and would be exercised without hesitation if need arose. The Government would seize and use the cable if war required it, and the courts would just as certainly give proper compensation afterward to the owners. For that matter there is no property in the country which would more urgently need Federal protection in case of war than that of a cable company, and none which could better afford, without one dollar of recompense, to place itself unreservedly under the wing of the National authority.—Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer.

## Children and the Sea Coast.

Children particularly are prone to be more benefited by a prolonged stay somewhere along the sea coast in the summer than by any other set of conditions. They are tempted to play in the sand near the water for most of the day; much of their clothing is removed, their skin is exposed to the sea air and free sunlight. The air contains the iodine and bromine that is so thoroughly tonic for growing children. Delicate children in particular are apt to thrive under these conditions. While mountain air may be praised for its salubrity, the conditions near the coast are much more prone to tempt children back to that closeness to nature which is sure to be of decided benefit to them.—Philadelphia Record.

## Safest Building in History.

There was one famous building of antiquity, it is said in an article on Lightning, in Leslie's Monthly, which, according to the records, was never once damaged by lightning during its thousand years of existence, although placed high on a hill above a city in a mountain regions where thunderstorms are very frequent. It was the Temple of Solomon at Jerusalem. The temple was overlaid within and without with plates of gold. Now gold is one of the best of electric conductors, and in this way the whole building was protected with a perfection and thoroughness that has never been attempted before or since.

## Birds That Sing in Flight.

It is commonly supposed that the skylark is the only bird that sings as it flies. There are others, it seems. Among them are the titlark, woodlark, water peep, sedge warbler, willow warbler and whin chat.—Great Round World.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon St., Somerville, 4.30 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—1.03 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq., 11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, (4.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) SUNDAY—4.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square.) 5.23 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—4.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hills, 5.06, 5.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—4.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.

C. S. SERGEANT,

July 26, 1902. Vice-President.

## BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

## TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, \*2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, \*10.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.

Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, \*2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.

Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.

Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, \*7.09, 7.12, \*7.39, 7.42, 7.56, \*8.09, 8.16, \*8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, \*2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, \*6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.

Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

\*Express. \*\*Saturdays only.

## TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, \*1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, \*10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

\*Express. \*\*Saturdays only.

\*\*\*Stops only on signal for passengers for Lowell and stations north. D. J. FLANDERS, General Pass. and Ticket Agent.



## HOTEL EMPIRE,

BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY.





(Special Correspondence.)

That money is always at hand to contribute to the luxury of New York clubs is known, but the experience of one organization shows how much easier it is to raise large sums than one might suppose. In one of the handsomest as well as newest of New York clubhouses the ceiling in one room has never been decorated. When the clubhouse was opened two or three years it was decided to allow this detail of the decoration to await the further consideration of the architects. It was finally decided to copy for this room the ceiling of a famous apartment in Rome. It was estimated that the expense of the work would be about \$25,000, as it will be necessary to send to Rome an artist who will do the work there. The sum was large in view of the great amount already spent to decorate the club house. Before the call for subscriptions was made on the club at large a few members were asked if they would not like to help the committee to make a good showing before the call was posted in the club. These men responded so liberally that when the time came to call on the members at large only \$5000 more was needed.

It is the boast of admiring New Yorkers that there are more pretty women, elegantly gowned, to be seen in 23d street in a walk from Broadway to 6th avenue on a pleasant afternoon during the shopping hours than can be seen in a week anywhere else on earth. Imagine this charming show of fashionable femininity increased by the sudden dropping down of 7000 fashionable dressmakers coming from all over the United States to the first national convention of their sisterhood ever held in America. There was a reception each day, and a business session each afternoon with lectures. Each attending member "dresses" for each occasion. The convention of the Dressmakers' Protective association of America continued all week, five days, 10 sessions, which meant 10 fashionable gowns for each attending member, so that the admiring man in 23d street had a chance to see no less than 70,000 creations of the modiste worn by their creators.

The eccentricities of William F. Howe, the criminal lawyer who died last week, were his superficial stock in trade to make his personality conspicuous. They helped to advertise him. His white yachting cap in summer, his blazing diamonds all the year around and his flamboyant oratory in court in unimportant cases made him easily the most picturesque man of the criminal bar in recent years. Some of his noted predecessors had used similar means to advertise themselves. Mr. Howe's light comedy in cases that warranted it was spontaneous and entertaining. He enjoyed it, and his humor was genuine. He had the well-trained actor's ability to assume many parts, and in the days when Col. Fellows was district attorney a contest of pathos, thundering eloquence or humor between these two men was more entertaining than any stage play. There was not another lawyer in this city who tried more cases in which there was no prospect of a fee than Mr. Howe. Some of these cases he took from friends, and others for the pleasure he expected to get out of them or perhaps for the advertising that they might bring. His genuine legal ability was fully appreciated by the courts in which he practiced, but without his eccentricities of manner and dress he would not have filled as much space in the public eye as he did.

The structural conditions of Bellevue hospital are described by the trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals in a report sent to the mayor as antiquated and unsanitary. The report also dwells upon the inadequate facilities for the reception and examination of patients, the overcrowded sleeping rooms and unwholesome quarters of the employees, the indecent conditions of the prison wards, and the unsatisfactory method of cooking and serving the food of the patients. The trustees recommend the erection of a new hospital. The report says that Gouverneur hospital is the only modern fireproof hospital owned by the city. The Harlem hospital has been allowed to get into a very dilapidated condition and the Fordham hospital is in need of repair.

George Fisher of 406 East Twenty-fifth street was driving a truck loaded with big apples through lower First avenue on Saturday afternoon and refused to turn out and let an Avenue B horse car pass. The load was heavy and Fisher's nag stopped now and then to take a rest. Emil Ambrose, the car driver, swapped sentiments with Fisher, who stopped his truck and began pelting Ambrose with apples. Fisher was a pretty good shot. His first cast caught the car driver on the nose. Ambrose dodged the second apple, which went through the car window and knocked off a passenger's hat. The truck driver continued to bombard the car with apples, sometimes hitting the driver, who was kept busy dodging, and sometimes breaking a window and frightening the passengers, who left the car. Conductor Smith ran up the avenue and got Police-man Cundale, who arrested Fisher. He was taken to the Yorkville police court and fined \$5 by Magistrate Hogan. After paying the Fisher remarked that he "had \$10 worth of fun out of it."

## NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Correspondence.)

**An Embarrassment of Riches**—The sum of gold now in the United States treasury exceeds that of any previous time in the history of the country, and with one possible exception it exceeds that of any country at any time in the history of the world. The single reported exception is that of Russia about eight years ago, when that country was preparing to resume gold payments. At that time Russia is said to have had in its treasury \$598,000,000 in gold. Last Saturday the vaults of the United States treasury contained \$573,936,194, an increase since July 1, 1901, of \$79,087,897. This stock of gold is now being added to at the rate of from \$200,000 to \$300,000 a day, with no immediate prospect of a cessation in the rate of deposits. This condition of things is eminently satisfactory to the treasury officials, who regard it as the best possible evidence of prosperity and of confidence in the financial stability of this country. The gold now coming in is being replaced by gold certificates, the former being supplied where the denomination wanted are \$20 and over. United States notes for tens and silver certificates for fives, twos and ones.

**Costly War Games**—The navy department has decided that the injuries suffered by the armored cruiser Brooklyn when she went aground off New Bedford, Mass., during the naval maneuvers are sufficiently serious to make it inadvisable for her to continue with the fleet until the conclusion of the war games, and a despatch has accordingly been sent to Rear Admiral Coghlan, second in command of the North Atlantic station, whose flagship is the Brooklyn, directing him to proceed at once to the New York navy yard. The Brooklyn will be placed in dry dock and examined. It may be decided, even in the event of the ship not being seriously injured, to replace her inner bottom, a reference to the records of the last examination of the ship showing that her present inner bottom is in very bad condition from corrosion. The repairs may take several months and cost \$1,000,000.

**War's Desolation in Venezuela**—Herbert W. Bowen, the United States minister to Venezuela, has forwarded to the state department a letter addressed to him by the Rev. T. S. Pond, an American missionary in Venezuela, relative to the widespread poverty of the people of that country. Mr. Pond says that during his residence of five years in Caracas he has never before, in any circumstances of war or peace, known anything to compare to the present widespread and hopeless poverty. This, he says, is largely due to the utter paralysis of enterprises, foreign and domestic, since the present civil conflict began four years ago. The rural districts he describes as being stripped bare and in a state of desolation, the result of the frequent requisitions for provisions and supplies made by both government and insurgent troops. In consequence of this, crowds of starving people are rapidly invading Caracas. Mr. Pond says half the families of Caracas can obtain only one meal a day and hundreds cannot get even that, and the price of the necessities of life is high, and still rising. This distress, he says, is the result of fuel among the political leaders. Mr. Pond thinks he needs \$2000, but says he could use at least five times that amount. He does not purpose to distribute money among the poor, but to buy provisions of all kinds and superintend in person the cooking and distribution of food.

**Was Famous Lawyer**—Major Daniel O'Driscoll, one of the most prominent criminal lawyers of the District of Columbia bar, was instantly killed by an express train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Major O'Driscoll was driving into Washington from his summer home at Takoma park when his vehicle was struck by the train. His body was badly mangled and the buggy destroyed. Major O'Driscoll came to the United States from Ireland and served in an Ohio regiment throughout the Civil war, losing a leg at the battle of Chancellorsville. He came to Washington from Chicago several years ago and engaged in the practice of law in the district courts.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

Rev. Thomas Scully, the well known Catholic priest of Cambridge, Mass., is dead, after a long illness. He was over 70 years old and was widely known for his work in the church and in the interest of parochial schools. He was ordained to the priesthood in Boston.

Albert H. Saunders died at his home at Nashua, N. H. He was at one time city engineer, and had held other public offices, being well known throughout the state. He was the oldest Knight Templar in New Hampshire.

James A. Duffey, aged 50, killed himself at Springfield, Mass. His family believe that he was mentally deranged at the time.

The 150th anniversary of the Congregational church at Colerain, Mass., was observed in the present church, which was built in 1834. The early settlers were very largely Scotch-Irish, and many of their descendants still reside in the town.

Charles P. Bennett, secretary of state of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Carrie F. Briggs were married at the residence of the bride's parents at Providence.

Joseph Dann fell from a second-story window at Gloucester, Mass., and was instantly killed. He was 83 years of age, and had been an invalid for several years.



(Special Correspondent.)

The timeball, which is to be established on the Ames building for the benefit of mariners and others about the harbor, and for the establishment of which the government, through the efforts of the chamber of commerce, appropriated a sum sufficient to cover the cost of the work, will soon be a reality. Several cases containing the shelter house, the ball and the machinery to connect it have just arrived on the steamer Howard from Norfolk, and the work of erecting it will begin at once, under the supervision of Lieut. W. G. Richardson, in charge of the branch hydrographic office, at the custom house. The cases containing the machinery weigh 7300 pounds and the greatest care was taken in the handling of the different cases in order to insure their delivery in good condition. It will be the most complete, best appointed and elaborate time-ball system ever erected. The system is the invention of Albert L. Woodworth of Norfolk, and embraces many new and novel features in its detail of construction, all of which are improvements over the various types now in use. With the exception of the halliards and the canvas cover of the ball, everything is metal—steel, copper and brass—and is impervious to weather.

The Boston public schools are in session after being closed for the long summer vacation. Fully one-half hour before 9 o'clock on the opening day troops of bright faced boys and girls were seen wending their way joyously to the schools in their respective districts. Never in all the long history of Boston schools did they open at this time of the year under brighter conditions. Reports from the various districts and the several high schools show that fully 98 percent of all the teaching force in Boston schools were on hand, and that fewer substitutes were called for than for many years. The increase in attendance to 95,000 children has been met as far as possible by the schoolhouse commission, who have provided suitable places for every child. But in spite of this, unfortunately, there are no less than 5000 children who cannot, under the existing affairs in certain schoolhouses, enter these buildings for some time.

Four fire officials from England the past week have visited this city, and have gone around to some of the houses where they inspected the houses, horses and apparatus. They all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the way things were being run in the Boston fire department, which, by the way, is one of the best in the country, fire chiefs generally admitting the fact. The visitors were William Ely, superintendent of the borough fire brigade of Leicester; William Harrison, superintendent of the Oldham fire brigade; Geo. W. Parker, chief officer Manchester brigade, and E. Geall, chief officer of the fire brigade at Lancaster. They are on their way to the convention of the International association of fire engineers in New York. They will also inspect the fire department of New York. Chief William T. Cheswell escorted the visitors and among the places visited were Co. 13, on Warren avenue, where the "boys" gave for the edification of the visitors and their own efficient chief, a very clever exhibition of putting up and arranging of ladders. The visitors were delighted to see the horseless engine on Mason street, and how it worked. The chief afterward took the party to the water front to show them the power of the big streams from the fireboat. Fire headquarters building, Bristol street, was also visited, where an exhibition of working the water tower was also given.

In the death of the Rev. Thomas Scully of Cambridge the archdiocese of Boston loses one of its most notable churchmen. He was born in Ireland 69 years ago. He obtained his early education in Ireland, went to England, where he studied the classics, and completed his education in Rome. At the close of his college life he came to Boston and was ordained to the priesthood. When the war broke out he volunteered his services. He was appointed chaplain of the famous 9th regiment of Massachusetts at the age of 28, and intended to serve three years. He was taken prisoner twice. He was at Gaines' mill with the regiment when it fought its first battle in 1862. In this engagement 552 officers and men were killed. He was the founder of that noble institution, the Holy Ghost hospital for incurables, located on Cambridge street, Cambridge, at the foot of Dana street. The institution, which is non-sectarian, is in charge of the Gray nuns. Father Scully's object in founding this institution was to provide for the poor of all races and creeds who were suffering from incurable diseases, a place where they might receive proper care at the hands of the sisters, who are skilled in this kind of work. His earnest work 6 years ago was largely instrumental in bringing the university city permanently into the no-license column, and every year since that time he has worked hard to make the no-license majority larger than the year preceding. He entered into the spirit of the campaign each fall and spoke at many rallies. It was deeds of the children attending his school who had never seen a liquor saloon.

## RUSSIAN COURT COSTUME.

Antique Dress Which Contains Three Pounds of Metal.

According to the New York Post a complete Russian court costume of the sixteenth century has been recently imported by the proprietor of an East Side Russian bazaar, who claims that it is the only article of the kind for sale in town. The cloth of which the dress is heavy with gilt and silver threads, and is embroidered over in the richest and brightest colors. There are said to be between two and three pounds of metals in the dress. Although so magnificent on the outside, the lining is of old-fashioned calico, of a quality which would be sold to-day for a few cents a yard, and the stiffening is a sort of brown pasteboard. A curious feature of the costume is its head-dress, a sort of pointed cap, around the edges of which is a wide band of lacework, made from tiny beads of mother-of-pearl, accurately strung. The dealer who has the gown says that he bought it from a museum employe at St. Petersburg, and that the dress itself had been on public exhibition there. Realizing the unusual opportunity for getting hold of such a rarity, he did not stop to inquire how it got from the museum shelves to the attendant's hands. A water-pitcher of copper, coated over with lead and elaborately engraved, is another curiosity received in one of the Russian shops. The pitcher is about 150 years old, and was made by the Russians, a mountain tribe, who were first subdued by Alexander II. Not having silver, they covered their finer copper vessels with lead, which was bright and silver-like when new, but which quickly lost its lustre. Very little of this ware is now to be had anywhere.

## WISE WORDS.

He is rich who owns nothing.—Italian proverb.

A fine cage won't feed the bird.—French proverb.

I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work.—St. John.

The sins by which God's Spirit is ordinarily grieved are the sins of small things—luxuries in keeping the temper, slight neglects of duty, sharpness of dealing.—Horace Bushnell.

True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things in life that touch the nature of the soul that speaks.—The Spectator.

The working world understands that the only man who really knows things is the man who can do things; that no man is really skilled and wise whose whole knowledge has been got out of books.—Portland Oregonian.

The labor of the baking was the hardest part of the sacrifice of her hospitality. To many it is easy to give what they have, but the offering of weariness and pain is never easy. They are, indeed, a true salt to salt sacrifices withal.—George Macdonald.

Opportunity goes, but inspiration comes. Time goes, but eternity comes. The human goes, the divine comes. The world passes away, and the fashion of it; but heaven comes—the heaven of a better faith, loftier hope, more generous love, making all things new and fair.—James Freeman Clarke.

The great books of the imagination are written in invisible ink—that is, they are understood only by experience. You must be able to hold their pages before the fire of life ere their full significance appears to you. It follows that one reading of a great book cannot suffice.—British Weekly.

## A New Traveling Crane.

A traveling cantilever crane will be used for erecting the battleship Connecticut, to be built at the New York Navy Yard, says the Engineering News. It will consist of a double trolley girder 211 feet 2½ inches long over all, with trolley track of 20 feet gauge. The trolley travel will be 198 feet, or 99 feet to each side of the centre. The crane girder will travel on a track of 20 feet gauge supported on a steel trestle about 62 feet high and 513 feet long over all. The trolley will thus have a clear working space of 89 feet wide and 513 feet long on each side of the trestle structure. The rise of the hook is 84 feet 7 inches. The capacity of the crane is 30,000 pounds at 60 feet at each side of the centre, and 15,000 pounds at 99 feet either side of the centre. The power will be sufficient to give a hoisting speed of 125 feet per minute for a load of 30,000 pounds, or 350 feet or 700 feet respectively for loads of 10,000 or 1000 pounds. The trolley travel will be 400 to 800 feet per minute, and the bridge travel 400 to 700 feet according to the load.

## The London Sewer Hunter.

The London sewer hunter before commencing operations provides himself with a bullseye lantern, a canvas apron and a pole some seven or eight feet in length having an iron attachment at one end somewhat in the shape of a hoe. For greater convenience the lantern is invariably fixed to the right shoulder, so that when walking the light is thrown ahead, and when stooping its rays shine directly to their feet. Thus accoutred they walk slowly along through the mud, feeling with their naked feet for anything unusual, at the same time raking the accumulation from the walls and picking from the crevices any article they see. Nothing is allowed to escape them, no matter what its value, provided it is not valueless. Old iron, pieces of rope, bones, current coin of the realm and articles of plate and jewelry—all is good fish which comes to the hunter's net.—Chambers' Journal.



Mrs. D. Arnold, President German Woman's Club, Grand Pacific Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., Relieved of a Tumor by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered four years ago with a tumor in my womb, and the doctors declared I must go to the hospital and undergo an operation, which I dreaded very much and hesitated to submit.

"My husband consulted an old friend who had studied medicine, although he was not a practising physician, and he said he believed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure me. That same day I took my first dose, and I kept it up faithfully until twelve bottles had been used, and not only did the tumor disappear, but my general health was very much improved and I had not felt so well since I was a young woman.

"As I have suffered no relapse since, and as I took no other medicine, I am sure that your Compound restored my health and I believe saved my life."—MRS. D. ARNOLD.

**\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.**

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone," and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

HOUSES ARE MADE WARM BY  
**WINCHESTER HEATERS**  
HYGIENICALLY CORRECT HEAT WITH A MINIMUM OF FUEL.  
ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE.  
Local agents in every town, whose names will be sent by writing  
**SMITH & THAYER CO., 236 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.**



**EVERY CHILD** BORN INTO THE WORLD with an inherited tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz., THE CUTICURA TREATMENT.

Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, are all that can be desired for the alleviation of the suffering of skin-tormented infants and children and the comfort of worn-out, worried mothers. A single set is often sufficient to cure when the best physicians fail.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. S. Chatterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 8 Rue de la Paix, Paris. Australian Depot: R. Towns & Co., Sydney. Porters Duggan and Chem. Co., Sole Prop.

**Hawaii's Population.**  
Hawaii has a population of 160,000, of which 60,000 are Japanese and 30,000 Chinese. There are also Porto Ricans and likewise some Hawaiians.

It's a whole lot better to kiss a miss than to miss a kiss.

**Ladies, SAVE MONEY**  
By Buying Your  
**Golf, Cycle and Storm Suitings and Skirtings.**  
Direct from the M<sup>rs</sup>.  
**INTERVALLE MILLS,**  
Dept. B.  
Quinebaug, Conn.  
SEND FOR SAMPLES.  
On orders of 30 yds. or more we pay express.

**HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL HEADACHE**

**Cascarets**  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
BEST FOR THE BOWELS  
Genuine stamped C.C.C. Never sold in bulk.  
Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

**RIPANS**  
I have been using Ripans Tablets for nearly a year and have derived a great benefit from them. I had suffered with stomach trouble and dizziness when going to bed at night. Seeing that the Ripans Tablets relieved me, I continued the use of them to the present time, and my stomach is now in good condition and the dizziness has left me.  
At drug stores.  
The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 80 cents, contains a supply for a year.

WANTED: Men and boys, able-bodied, for the U. S. Navy, age 16 to 25. Mechanics, 21 to 25. Write for information, Naval Recruiting Headquarters, 21 COVER ST., Boston, or F.O. Bldg., Worcester, Mass.



## The Enterprise

ISSUED BY  
THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY  
MAIN OFFICE  
POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.  
BRANCHES  
LEXINGTON BELMONT

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1902.

## "SILENCE IS GOLDEN."

So we said to ourselves in an undertone the other day as we were being well nigh bored to death by one of those men who knows it all. The man in question met us as we were on our way to the office and he had something to say to us of importance. To give clearness and consciousness to his story he had to begin way back, so as to bring in all the collaterals. The burden of his conversation was as a matter of course all about himself. He had to tell us that he was one of ten children in a home of moderate means. He set forth in glowing terms how each one of the ten boys and girls had to early make his and her own way, and he being the oldest of the children how he was compelled to plan and work early and late for the younger members of the family. And then what didn't he say of the persistent struggle he had in obtaining for himself an education. How graphically he described himself studying evening after evening after a hard day's work by the light of that historic pine knot and our know-it-all didn't fail to tell of the unpretentious country school house, where for only a few weeks during the winter, he attended school. And how vividly he described the difference between the present school system and that of the olden time, giving preference to the old "district" school.

Our button-hole fiend became especially eloquent as he told of his conversation. His conviction of sin was of the Pauline kind. True it is that he was not on his way to Damascus to persecute churches, when he was stricken with a deep sense of his sin, but he was on his way to his hayfield, when it occurred to him that he had in the meanest sort of a way, cheated his neighbor in a recent horse-trade. And then it came to him with peculiar force, that he had a long list of sins to be forgiven. So then and there, like Paul of old, the scales fell from his eyes, and he saw his way clearly; but he didn't say that he made restitution to the neighbor whom he had so wickedly cheated in the horse-trade. We doubt if he ever did. Why should he? His sins had been forgiven, so he could go on his way rejoicing, without costing him a farthing as he unquestionably reasoned the matter with himself. Our laageron became Ciceronian as he told us of his leadership in town affairs. As we couldn't well leave our inflated egotist abruptly on the sidewalk, we could do no other than stand and take it all, but when we did reach our office, after a half-hour of the cruelest persecution, we started our editorial headed "The Born Idiot"—but finally we tore up the manuscript fearing its publication would make more than one man mad.

The ENTERPRISE does not vouch for the truth of the statements in either of the political advertisements appearing in today's issue. All it knows in the limited time it has had for investigation is that two good men are engaged in a political "scrap." Their statements may seem to conflict to the person unacquainted with the real circumstances and at the same time may be correct from the viewpoint of each writer. Consequently the ENTERPRISE opens its columns to both parties alike, the same as it would to two competing merchants, and lets the reader select his man, the same as he would his goods from the store.

Had the President visited Arlington, Lexington or Belmont it goes without saying that the management of either electric railway upon streets over which he should pass, would have issued orders to suspend operation of cars for the brief time the president was passing.

The ENTERPRISE will not sell out its influence to any political party at auction.

# BELMONT AND WAVERLY

## DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Belmont Democratic caucus was held last Wednesday evening in Music hall, Town hall. The caucus was called to order at 7.45 by Wm. F. Grimes, chairman of town committee. Mr. Grimes was elected chairman and Geo. C. Fleet, secretary. The choice of delegates to the various conventions was as follows:

State Thomas W. Davis, Andrew Strain; Councillor 3rd district, Michael Kearns, John F. Leonard; congressional, 8th district, Wm. F. Grimes, W. J. Reed; county, Chas. E. McCarthy, E. J. Kearns; district attorney and senatorial, 3rd Middlesex, Chas. S. Graham, Patrick Cushman; representative, 14th Middlesex, Philip L. Brune, Geo. C. Fleet.

The following Democratic town committee, which is the same as last year was elected: Wm. F. Grimes, Geo. C. Fleet, Ralph Hoffman, Thomas W. Davis, Chas. E. McCarthy, Martin Troy and Andrew Strain.

The delegates go uninstructed. The following gentlemen spoke strongly in favor of Col. Gaston: Messrs. P. L. Brown, Andrew Strain, A. W. Elson, and Geo. C. Fleet.

It was the largest Democratic caucus which has been held for years.

## McDermott's Case.

The hearing on the case of Joseph H. McDermott, charged with embezzlement of \$2710 from the American Express company while acting as substitute agent at Goffs Falls, N. H., was held last Friday at Manchester, N. H. The case was postponed until Sept. 22.

As a Boston contemporary has stated: "About 20 substantial looking men from Waverley were present to speak in McDermott's favor if necessary."

Public sympathy here is still with "Joe," as plainly shown by the goodly showing of friends above mentioned, who were able to be present to give their word in his behalf.

The hope now is to have the case disposed of without further delay. McDermott is free under \$2000 bonds.

The case will be brought before the Supreme court this week for indictment, thus taking it away from the local authorities.

## Hennessey—Braslin.

John P. Hennessey of Waverley and Elizabeth F. Braslin of Cambridge were married at their newly furnished apartments, cor. Davis and Sycamore streets, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Coughlan of Mt. Auburn performing the ceremony.

The groom was attended by Wm. F. McKown of Belmont. The bride's attendant was Miss Justice of Lawrence. After a brief wedding trip the happy pair will return to their new home where they will receive their friends after October 1st.

Dr. Emma W. Moores has rented a suite of rooms at Mrs. Bacon's house on Waverley street.

The treasurer of the Waverley Unitarian society received a check for \$400 this week from the administrator of the estate of the late Mr. Peirce of Belmont street, it being their proportionate part of the estate allotted the society, amongst his bequests.

At the morning service at the Waverley Unitarian church next Sunday Mr. Allen will be assisted by Rev. C. E. St. John of Boston. Mr. St. John is the secretary of the American Unitarian association and will doubtless be remembered by many Waverley people as a very able speaker.

A portion of the estate of Phineas Lawrence on Trapelo road has recently been sold to the Waverley Heights Park Land company. The property has been divided into house lots containing from 4000 to 6750 square feet.

The town is petitioning the county commissioners to widen Trapelo road from the Railroad crossing to the Waltham line.

Herbert H. Rockwood and son, Paul, have returned from an outing at Ashburnham.

E. C. Mams of Boston has accepted a position with F. N. La Bonte.

Ralph Hoffman and family have returned from their vacation.

The matter of abolition of grade crossings promises to be one of the questions soon to be strongly before our public attention.

Mrs. M. B. Horne, G. C. Horne and Ralph M. Diaz are at Squam Lake, N. H.

Miss Emily F. Hunt, Miss Mary R. Hunt and C. R. Hunt returned from Squam Lake last week.

Arrangements have been made with the town of Watertown for the exchange of pupils. Belmont will send from the Harvard lower district to the Coolidge school and Watertown will send from Waverley Park to the Daniel Butler school.

Miss Alice M. Diaz is resting comfortably.

The Republican caucus will be held in the town hall building at 7.30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, for the purpose of electing two delegates each to the republican state, councillor, congressional, county and senatorial conventions.

tions of 1902, and six delegates to the representative convention. Also to choose a Republican town committee for 1903, and to transact such other business as may be properly brought before the caucus.

Miss Allen has resigned her position at the Central Grammar school to take one as member of the faculty of the Fitchburg Normal school.

The schools opened last Tuesday. The old high school building on School street has been re-opened for the fifth and sixth grades in the rooms recently occupied by the Plymouth Congregational society.

Miss Dickey and Miss Copp have returned to Belmont from the annual summer vacation. Miss Dickey will have charge of the fifth grade, and Miss Copp of the sixth.

Miss Smith is teaching in the ninth grade in place of Miss Jackson, resigned.

Miss Brooks is substituting for Miss Mary L. Burbank at the high school. Miss Burbank is not expected home from her trip abroad until the early part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bathriels was in town over Sunday.

The Belmont Public Library will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2.30 to 6.30; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 3 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. E. F. Atkins and family arrived home from Nantucket on Monday.

G. P. Walcott and family are home from their summer home in Maine.

Dr. Yenetchi went to Montreal last week with a Charlestown commandery of Knights' Templars of which he is a member.

W. P. Dudley and family arrived home Monday from their summer home at Nahant.

The public library has been presented a fine painting by Mrs. Howell Reed—a copy of Guido Rein's "Aurora" which is hanging in the children's room. A neatly designed book-plate has also been presented to the library—having been donated by John M. Brown.

Rev. Geo. H. Reed, the new pastor for the Unitarian society delivered his first sermon since his ordination last Sunday. The subject was the "First Sermon" from a text from Mark. During the remarks a touching memorial tribute was given our late lamented President McKinley. A large choir rendered music.

## WAVERLEY LOCALS.

F. Schute of Pittsburg, formerly of Waverley, has been the guest of Jas. Baldwin this week.

Rev. F. H. Hall of Cambridge will preach at the Unitarian church, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Miss MacDougall, new third grade teacher at the Daniel Butler school, is boarding at J. H. Edwar's.

Amongst new arrivals to town are Professor Stratton D. Brooks and wife of Illinois, who are boarding at Chas. Minton's, Burnham street. Prof. Brooks has come East to become a supervisor in one of the Boston schools. Mr. Brooks has come to be known as an authority on high school administration, organization and equipment. He has written a dozen papers on these subjects for leading educational journals in the past year, several of which attracted wide attention.

George E. Mason of Agassiz avenue is home from an eight week's visit with relatives at and about Parrsboro, N. S.

There was a meeting of the Episcopal Guild at the home of the Misses Woodward Monday evening. Miss Helen Woodward and Mrs. James Elder were appointed a committee on articles of organization for a ladies' Aid society. Winthrop Dafray is committee on a place of meeting for the Sunday afternoon services. The Sunday school will soon be resumed.

The matter of extension of the gas mains of the Arlington Gas Light company, which now extend to within a mile of Waverley Square is one which we might look into at this time. Our box for correspondence upon this, or other subjects of public interest, is still solicitous of your notes.

T. W. Davis and family are home from their summer home at George Mills, N. H. Mr. Davis is more of a gasoline launch advocate than ever.

The firm of Chandler & Farquhar of which F. Chandler of Waverley is a member, are to have a large working exhibit of machinery at the Mechanics' Fair, which opens next Monday.

The following members of the Trapelo Gun club have been chosen to compete in the matches to be held at Ashby, Mass., on Thanksgiving day: H. E. Hall, J. S. Ham, J. W. Baldwin and G. S. Flunkick. The club have built a shed and platform, so that shoots may be held in wet weather.

Winburn, Atwood and Lucy Beals returned from an eight week's visit at their grandparents, in Nova Scotia, Sunday.

"What do you expect to be when you become of age, my little man?" asked the visitor. "Twenty-one, sir," was the bright one's reply.

## NOTICE.

September 9th, 1902.

To the Republican Voters of Lexington:

At the caucus to be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th, the selection will be made of a candidate to represent our district in the legislature.

By a mutual agreement with the Town of Arlington, which with our own town constitutes the district, the representative for the next two years is to come from Lexington.

As this office is the most honorable within the gift of our town, your committee felt that it was a part of their duty to ascertain, as far as possible, the general opinion of the Republican voters regarding the qualifications and fitness of the various candidates mentioned; this we have accordingly done with the result that Mr. George W. Taylor seems to be the distinct choice of our voters, and we therefore, in furtherance of the prevailing sentiment heartily indorse him as the party candidate.

Mr. Taylor needs no introduction to the voters of Lexington. He is a strong, able and experienced business man, who has successfully led our citizens into an improved condition in our town affairs. He has demonstrated his fitness for the high honor which accompanies the office of representative, and if you elect him, he will be a credit to the town and a man of influence and power in the legislature.

Mr. Taylor's only opponent, so far as we have learned, is Edward C. Stone, who in himself is a young man of promise, but who has thus far done little to entitle him to be so rapidly advanced to a position of such honor; his lack of stability and experience is strikingly shown in this very matter, for although he claimed to be opposed to methods that have heretofore prevailed in our town affairs and Republican town politics, nevertheless, he seems to have lent himself to and draws most of his support from the former leader of that element, who is actively engaged in his behalf, and will naturally secure the credit and prestige which would follow Mr. Stone's election.

Upon your decision between these two candidates depends the election of our next representative. We, therefore, urge upon every Republican voter who is opposed to Sampsonism in whatever form or person presented, and who believes that so honorable and influential an office should be filled by a man of tried experience and ability, the importance of attending the caucus, where the decision must be made. If Mr. Taylor is defeated, those who remain away from the caucus will be to blame.

Respectfully submitted,

HERBERT G. LOCKE,  
EDWARD P. MERRIAM,  
J. ODIN TILTON,  
CARL R. LIND,  
ALONZO E. LOCKE,  
ARTHUR F. HUTCHINSON,  
GEORGE W. SPALDING,  
S. MYRON LAWRENCE,  
FRANK E. KENDALL,  
EDWIN A. BAYLEY,  
JAS. ALEXANDER WILSON,  
CLIFFORD A. CURRIER.

(Note.)

The foregoing members comprise all the Republican town committee excepting the two candidates, and Arthur D. Stone.

## A LETTER.

Sept. 6, 1902.

TO THE LEXINGTON REPUBLICANS:

In view of the fact that my name has been mentioned by some of the Republican voters, as one of the candidates for the Legislature, and as it has been reported by certain persons that there was an understanding between Mr. George W. Taylor and myself regarding some sort of a transfer of votes or delegates from one of us to the other, I deem it but fair to all parties (although perhaps unnecessary) to state that there is not the least foundation in fact for such a report. Our side never has, nor do I believe it ever will, attempt to deceive the voters by putting "straw candidates" upon caucus tickets, for the purpose of having them resign after election to give place to others.

Mr. Taylor will be one of the two candidates at our caucus, and if he is successful there, he will be unanimously nominated in the representative convention and overwhelmingly elected at the polls on November 4, and to this end he has my hearty and unqualified support.

Yours truly,

EDWIN A. BAYLEY.



## Health and Comfort

At this time of year depend largely on what you eat. Light, nutritious food, that is easily digested, is what you require. Dainty desserts of light puddings and pastry are especially appetizing and you can get everything needed to make them at Stone's store. You will find the coffee we are selling at 35c. a lb. especially good.

**C. H. STONE & SON,**  
Cor. Massachusetts and Park Avenues,  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.  
Tel. 131-4 Arlington.

## NOTICE.

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The officers of the company are informed that certain persons are now engaged in compiling what they designate as a "Non-Subscribers' Directory" with the purpose of soliciting persons who do not subscribe for telephone service to contribute for the listing of their names, together with an indication of the names, and telephone numbers of the company's subscribers whose telephones could be conveniently used by persons so listed; the representation or impression conveyed being that the persons listed may visit the telephone stations indicated and thus use the company's service.

The public is hereby warned against all persons making the above representations and informed that any use of the company's facilities by non-subscribers, except at public toll stations, would be in violation of its subscribers' contracts, and under no circumstances permitted.

The co-operation of telephone subscribers is invited to check what would obviously be an intolerable nuisance to them as well as an infringement of the contract under which the telephone is furnished.

I. O. WRIGHT,  
Supt. Boston Division.

Sept. 9, 1902.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. L. E. Chandler is organizing classes for dancing the coming winter.

Two new houses in process of erection on Adams street for Mr. C. C. Doe will be occupied by Mr. Doe and his father respectively. These will be fine residences and are in a location that will ensure them becoming valuable property in the near future.

The amount of business transacted by the transportation companies is usually a safe index of the general business of the locality. The amount of business transacted by the local office of the American Express company this month will exceed \$100 more than the corresponding month last year.

Fred W. Williams of Hancock street is home this week after an extended business trip.

Dr. E. Rolfe and family returned this week from their summer cottage at Martha's Vineyard.

## MAINSPRINGS

We put them in your watch very carefully for 35c. while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.

COLLINS, 791 Washington St.

The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store



**JOHN B. PERAULT,**  
PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence  
Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

W. L. CHENERY,

**INSURANCE**  
Belmont, Mass.

**CASTORIA.**

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**DAVID CLARK,**

32 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection.

E. F. DONNELLAN,

**Upholsterer & Cabinet Maker**  
Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Awnings and Draperies made to order. Antique Furniture Repaired and Polished. Furniture Repaired. Carpets Made and Laid.  
Mail orders promptly attended to.

442 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

## WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

**JELLY TUMBLERS.**

**MASON'S JARS, PINTS and QUARTS**

"CROWN" JARS are the favorite of all housekeepers who have tried them. Most convenient in shape for handling and have the Lightning patent fastening. Sizes, pints and quarts. Try a dozen.

**JAMES E. FLAGG.**

Two Places at Waverley

**You Must Be Sure and Visit.**

**BEAVER BROOK RESERVATION and**

**ROGERS' WAVERLEY CAFE.**

Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

Lunches — Confectionery — Cigars.

**Rogers' Famous Soda ; College Ices.**

Agency for Belmont Enterprise and all Daily and Sunday Papers.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.  
A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.  
L. Burdell, P. O., North Lexington.

**Bedding Plants,  
Shrubs,  
Rose Bushes,  
Cut Flowers,  
Funeral Designs  
AND  
Decorations**

**W. W. Rawson's**

Corner Medford and  
Warren Streets,  
Arlington.

## Saving's Bank Free

SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO THE New England Newspaper Club, 15 State St., Boston, Mass., and secure free, a beautiful Nickel Saving's Bank, also full particulars regarding the new THREE VOLUME 1902 INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA DICTIONARY which is now being furnished to readers of this paper for only 50c a copy.

## BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the Selectmen's room, at 7.30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD,  
GEORGE A. PRENTISS,  
JOHN FENDERSON.



**Selectmen's  
Notice.**

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the first Monday of each month at 7 P. M., at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. SLADE,  
RICHARD HITTINGER,  
THOS. W. DAVIS,  
Selectmen.

## TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

**WINTHROP L. CHENERY.**  
Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.

## SUBURBAN HOTEL

Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

Newly furnished and under entirely new management. First class in every respect. Private Dining Room, Library, Back and Boarding Stable. Telephone, 100 Arlington.

J. C. FOWLER, Mgr.

**CHAS. GOTT,  
Carriage Builder,**

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